

Wilmington Public Library  
Mrs. Clara P. Chipman, Librarian,  
206 Andover Street, RFD  
North Wilmington, Mass.



# The Wilmington Crusader



VOL. 16 NO. 37

WILMINGTON, MASS. — WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 16, 1953

PRICE TEN CENTS

## The Jaquith Hemlock Cut Down

The Jaquith Hemlock, on Aldrich road, also known as the Great Hemlock, was cut down during the last week. Long held to be the oldest living thing in New England, and the largest hemlock in New England, it was cut down on orders of the owner of the property, as preparations were made for construction of a house nearby. The central portion of the tree had long since rotted away, and engineers told the owner, Stanley B. Roberts, of Cambridge, that the tree was dangerous.

The tree was estimated at being nearly 400 years old, and was most certainly growing when the Pilgrims landed, 333 years ago. It had been called the Great Hemlock since the early 1800's, and perhaps before. Arthur Thomas Bond, a historically minded resident of the town, in 1904, recorded that a Mrs. Roxanna Carter had heard it so called, when she moved to town 75 years previously, as a young bride.

The Jaquith Hemlock took its name from the family that first settled that region, when it was part of Billerica, about 1660. Sgt. Abraham Jaquith, who lived near the corner of Forest street and Aldrich road owned a large farm, which included the site of the tree, and one of his descendants, David Jaquith, lived under the tree, in a farmhouse that has long since disappeared.

The tree measured about 19 feet in circumference, at its base was about 65 feet high, and had a greatest width of about 72 feet.

### HOSPITAL ESCAPEE CAPTURED

Andrei Morneau, 27, an escapee from the Bedford hospital, was captured by Officer John Imbimbo, of the Wilmington police, near the Town Park, about 8:40 a.m. Monday. Imbimbo stopped the man because of his attire, which consisted of a short-sleeved shirt and dungarees cut off at the knees. Morneau told the police that he had been living in the woods for two days. His arms and legs were extensively scratched, presumably from undergrowth.

### SPEEDERS CAUGHT

Two Wilmington men who were doing forty miles an hour in a school zone, are going to tell their troubles to the judge. Both state and local police are checking down on speeders near the schools of the town.

Factory Re-Conditioned **ENGINES**  
Installed by Appointment  
Nothing Down  
\$3.50 per week  
Guaranteed Used  
Cars Priced Low.  
**Arnold Ford Sales**  
Boston Rd.-Billerica Ctr.  
Bill. 662  
Evenings Call Bill. 3103

**HAMILTON**  
REAL ESTATE  
Billerica 2895 or 748

Beautiful 5 room Cape Cod, excellent condition, 3 bedrooms, large living dining area. On main bus line to Boston, low priced at only \$11,700.

**256 MAIN STREET**  
**STONEHAM**  
(across from the  
New First National  
Store) STG. 6-0291.

### AMERICAN LEGION AND AUXILIARY HOLD JOINT INSTALLATION RITES

The high school cafeteria was well filled, last Thursday, as the Wilmington Post of the American Legion and its Auxiliary held joint installation rites. Principle guest of honor was the Hon. Edith Nourse Rogers, Member of Congress and other guests present included State Representative Charles Wilkinson, of Reading; Mrs. Ruth McHale, Stoneham, first vice president of the State Department Auxiliary; Mrs. Genevieve Bucher, third vice president, State Department Auxiliary; the Rev. Albert J. Shea, and County Commander Robert J. "Sam" Murphy.

Commander Murphy was the installing officer, with a drill team led by Capt. Tom Brown, Medford Post 45, and an installing team led by Sgt.-at-Arms Fred Grey, of the George H. Campbell Post, of Woburn.

Installing officer for the Auxiliary was County Director Jane Hyde, of Unit 132, Marlboro. She was assisted by a drill team led by Mrs. Eva Costello of Woburn and her suite.

Arthur B. Harper, Crest avenue, was installed as Commander of the Post, and other officers installed were: Vice Commanders Nicholas De Felice and Walter J. Taylor; Adjutant, Harold Lennerton; Finance Officer, Joseph B. McMahon; Chaplain, Larry Foley; Historian, Elmer Woller; and Sgt.-at-Arms, Ralph Crawford.

Mrs. Marguerite Harper, Crest avenue, the wife of the Commander, was installed as President of the Auxiliary, and other officers installed included Senior Vice President, Jean Moore, Junior Vice President, Kay Downing; Viola McMahon, Chaplain; Mary White, Treasurer; Isabel Foley, Historian and Mary Galvin, Sgt.-at-Arms.

Other guests present included Mr. and Mrs. John N. Harper, of Malden, parents of Commander Harper; Clifford Good, Supt. of Schools, and Mrs. Good; Frank Stevens, President of the Holy Name Society; George Spanos, "Mayor of Wilmington"; Commander Joseph J. Sottile, of the William F. Tattersall Chapter of the DAV; Past Commander John Vadaikes of the Nee Ellsworth Post of the VFW; Philip Nelson, delegate to Boys State, and Beverly Rounds, delegate to Girls State.

Representatives were present from Lowell, Tewksbury, Burlington, North Billerica, Reading, North Reading, Woburn, Winchester, Stoneham, Auburndale, Arlington, Malden, Medford, Roslindale, Melrose and Watertown.

### VARSITY-ALUMNI GAME SUNDAY

The varsity team of the Wilmington High School football squad, and a team of graduates of the High School are to play their annual classic, next Sunday at the Wilmington Town Park. The game is scheduled for 2 p.m.

### HARRIMAN'S GET CLOSING ORDER

The tannery of C. S. Harriman and Son received an order this morning from the State Department of Health stating that it must cease and desist from further carrying on the business of tannery work in Wilmington, October 31, 1953.

The extension to October 31 was granted to the firm to permit the completion of the processing of leather which had already begun. It was issued by the State Department of Health as the result of a hearing Monday in the State House. The tannery was represented by Attorney Phillip Buzzell and the Town of Wilmington by Attorney Frank F. Walters and Dean C. Cushing, Town Manager.

Issuance of this order does not necessarily mean that the tannery will close, it has been pointed out. This order is subject to appeal to the courts and anything can happen in the month before it becomes effective.

### RETURNS FROM MOTOR TRIP

Mr. and Mrs. William Fuller of Lennex street, Nuttings Lake, have returned from an automobile trip to the White Mountains and points of interest in Maine.

### RECEPTION FOR REV. AND MRS. MAXFIELD

A reception in the Wilmington Methodist Church, last Friday night, for the Rev. and Mrs. Otis Maxfield, was attended by over 200 persons, members of the church, and friends of all denominations. Among the many guests were the Rev. Father Albert J. Shea, of St. Thomas Church; the Rev. and Mrs. Stanley Cummings of the Congregational Church; President Albert Kaufman, of the Wilmington Synagogue; the Rev. and Mrs. Jack M. Tuell of the South Tewksbury Methodist Church and State Representative Charles Wilkinson of Reading. A sterling silver set for seven persons, was presented to the Rev. and Mrs. Maxfield.

Mr. Maxfield has been appointed the supervising chaplain of the Springfield Council of Churches, in Springfield, Mass. His duties in his new position will include a ministerial training program for students in the Connecticut River valley, the organizing of a counseling service and clinical training for graduate students of Yale and Harvard who will be doing interne work for their Ph D in psychiatry.

Mr. Maxfield was educated in Boston University and possesses degrees of AB, STB and Ph D. Before coming to Wilmington he was pastor of the Park Methodist Church in Lynn. He served as Minister of the Wilmington Methodist Church for six and one half years.

Mr. and Mrs. Maxfield are now in Springfield, having moved to that city last Monday.

### REV. AND MRS. OTIS MAXFIELD



The Rev. Otis Maxfield, and Mrs. Maxfield, at the reception held in their honor, last Friday in the Wilmington Methodist Church. (Polaroid Photo in a Minute by Wilmington Crusader)

### HUSBAND AND WIFE TEAM, WITH NOTED VISITOR



Commander Arthur B. Harper, Wilmington Post 136, and Mrs. Marguerite Harper, president of the American Legion Auxiliary, with the Hon. Edith Nourse Rogers, at the Legion installation last Thursday, in the High School cafeteria.

(Polaroid Photo in a Minute by Wilmington Crusader)

### REV. RICHARD HARDING TO PREACH SUNDAY

The Rev. Richard Harding, newly appointed pastor of the Wilmington Methodist Church, will conduct services in the church next Sunday. A native of Everett, the Rev. Mr. Harding has been pastor of the First Methodist Church of Westboro since June 1950.

Mr. Harding met the ladies of the WSCS at noon, today, at their first meeting of the year, in the Methodist church.

### \$6500 - TEWKSBURY

5-Room Cottage, New bath, white kitchen sink, new copper plumbing, hot water heater, automatic oil heat, new roof, newly painted silver gray, red trim; near churches school and bus line.  
Wilmington 2889

SAVE!! NO BETTER GAS AT ANY PRICE!! SAVE!!



### USED CARS

BOUGHT — SOLD — TRADED  
EASY TERMS  
Billerica 8167

**GLADSTONE BROS., PINEHURST**

### WALLPAPER

Touraine - Kyanize Paints  
Over 15,000 rolls in Stock  
**Bradbury's - Woburn**  
318 Main st. WO 2-2747



# 'Do It Yourself' Trend Moves into Back-to-School Scene

THE rising tide of the "Do It Yourself" movement which has captured the enthusiastic participation of Dads and Moms everywhere, gives every indication of spilling over into preparations for sending the children back to school.

And there is every reason why it should, for in addition to the soul satisfying pleasure one gets out of creating something with his own hands, the trend has a very happy effect on the family budget.

While most folks think of the "Do It Yourself" trend in terms of using the wonderful new power

tools in working with wood—which is almost entirely the province of dad—this activity is really much broader.

It encompasses the making of clothes for oneself, from Mom's point of view, which also means making clothes for the youngsters who are getting ready to go back to school.

From her point of view also it means, most enthusiastically, the idea of home decoration, which involves such things as making curtains and drapes and repainting furniture or choosing unpainted furniture to be finished at home.

For dad, from the back to school point of view, it means the opportunity to make the additional equipment and storage space which is required by the very growing child—new bookshelves, wardrobes, perhaps even a desk, and a lot of other things.

And finally—and most assuredly from the standpoint of education for the younger members of the family—it means participation in maintaining the home in an orderly and inviting way.

This point can in fact be extended to include child participation in preparing meals to be taken to

school, and of course in helping clear away after meals at home.

Here, through the growing "Do It Yourself" movement is the high road to expanding the education of youngsters in actual living, right at home, the while they are going to school.

Junior will enjoy his room more if he can put into practice what he is learning in manual training classes at school, by helping dad make the new bookshelves for his room.

Sister is no doubt old enough to learn from mother about how to make her own clothes and she'll

enjoy participating in it. Give the smart 'teen ager a chance at the sewing machine, and she'll be directed toward a creative, budget saving career.

Let her plan re-decoration of her own room—and let her actually make the drapes and repaint her furniture, and it will be all the more her own.

"Doing It Yourself" harks back to fundamentals. Setting a good example for school children will make them better people in the end.

The best training for them will permit actual participation.

## READERS' FORUM



### LETTER TO EDITOR

Mr. Larz Neilson, Editor  
Wilmington Crusader  
Wilmington, Massachusetts

Dear Mr. Neilson:  
The Friends of the Winchester Hospital greatly appreciate your publishing releases concerning our activities during the past year in your newspaper. As Wilmington is

one of the many surrounding towns served by the Winchester Hospital, we feel that your readers are interested in the work of our volunteer organization and are glad that you agree.

We number among our members many of the residents of your town, and in the membership drive we

are planning for this fall, we hope to increase this number. There is no better way I know to stimulate interest in the Friends among the women of Wilmington than to have them posted on what we are doing and plan to do through the pages of your newspaper.

I do hope you will continue to publish our releases, and once again offer our grateful thanks for your past cooperation.

Sincerely,  
Virginia Hoffmann  
Publicity Chairman  
Friends of the Winchester Hos.

### HOWARD DOWNING RECOVERING FROM ACCIDENT

Ernest H. (Howard) Downing, 55, of 23 Adams street is in Woburn Choate Memorial hospital, recovering from injuries received in an accident Thursday at 12:50 a.m., near Gildart's garage. Downing's injuries include a broken jaw, multiple broken ribs and sternum, and contusion of both knees.

Downing was injured when his car left the road, jumped a ditch and struck a tree, close to the railroad tracks, as Downing was returning home, late at night from work in Boston. Wilming-

ton police theorized that he had fallen asleep while driving. The marks of his tires could be plainly seen by the side of the road, with no evidence of any brake action. After striking the tree, the car evidently bounced, for its rear wheel came to rest several feet above the ground, on a concrete post that guards the highway at that point. Roy Iversen, 443 Grove street, Reading, reported to the Wilmington police that he had seen Downing's car leave the road. He estimated the speed to be about 30 to 40 miles an hour.

The rescue of Downing presented difficulties to the police, as his car was almost on its side, with both front wheels off the ground, and resting by its radiator grill, on one side of a seven foot ditch. Before the police could enter, a plank had to be found, which was stretched from the highway to the muffler, the only convenient resting spot.

Joseph Balestrieri, Wilmington taxi driver, entered the car from underneath, through the window on the driver's side, and assisted Officer Thomas Troy, who worked from above, with the aid of Ronald Shaw, of 20 Thurston avenue, in removing Downing from the car. He was rushed to the hospital in the police cruiser, driven by Officer Troy.

### PLYMOUTH SPONSORS CRANBERRY PARADE

The town of Plymouth, Massachusetts America's Home Town, will sponsor a Cranberry Festival Parade at 10:00 a.m. on September 26, the morning of the Cranberry Festival. Cranberry floats competing for the cash prizes offered by the Plymouth Chamber of Commerce will have cranberries as a theme. Some will depict early Pilgrim times when the "first ladies" stewed the bright fruit into cranberry sauce to serve with wild turkey. Others will show the variety of year 'round uses the cranberry has had today bringing millions of dollars to the Plymouth area.

Following the parade, a gigantic Chicken and Cranberry Barbecue, with seatings at 11:30, 12:30 and 1:30, will open the Cranberry Festival program on route 58, 12 miles south of Plymouth, at the Edaville cranberry plantation in South Carver, Mass. The festival program will feature an outdoor pageant of the cranberry's colorful history and the crowning of the National Cranberry Queen. There'll be rides on the Cranberry Belt Line, A Cranberry Dish Contest, A Biggest Berry Contest, and a Jam session for Children. It's a day of fun for the whole family.

### FULL PARTNER

Both here and abroad, it is commonly said that mass production is an American economic miracle. No one can dispute that—as the

incredible wealth of goods and services enjoyed by our people attests. But an often-overlooked fact is that mass production, for all of its wonders, would be of small value without some comparably great and efficient system for getting the output of our farms and factories into the hands of far-flung consumers.

That is where mass distribution comes in. It was pioneered by the chain store systems in their days, their underlying and then-revolutionary idea being that it was sound policy to charge but a small profit on each sale to make an adequate total profit through heavy volume. Since then other kinds of stores of every type have successfully applied this idea to their operations. Its salient characteristic—which we see in concrete form on every Main Street—is free and open competition, with all stores seeking to attract business through lower prices, wider stocks, better service, more compelling advertising, and other inducements.

Mass distribution is the full partner of mass production in building and maintaining our splendid living standards.

## PINEHURST DRIVE-IN

BOSTON RD. — PINEHURST

• Wed. - Thurs. - Fri. - Sat. •  
Sept. 16 - 17 - 18 - 19

### "SHANE"

Alan Ladd Jean Arthur  
Van Heflin  
Cartoon Show Starts at 8 p.m.



PEASE  
MOTOR CO.  
SAFETY TESTED  
USED CARS  
BUY AT PEASE  
BUY WITH CONFIDENCE

'51 '98" Oldsmobile 4-Dr. Sedan  
'50 '88" Oldsmobile 4-Dr. Sedan  
'48 Buick 4-Dr. Sedan  
'47 Mercury 4-Dr. Sedan  
'46 Nash 4-Dr. Sedan  
'48 Pontiac 2-Dr. Sedan

Cadillac - Olds  
614 Middlesex Street  
Lowell 5436  
Open evenings until 9

## CROSLEY'S NEWEST CLOCK RADIO



ONLY  
\$27<sup>95</sup>

(EASY TERMS)

### WAKES YOU TO MUSIC...

It's a magnificently toned radio that turns itself on. A fine, accurate electric timepiece. Starts itself again automatically, should power fail temporarily.

### LOVELY, NEW COLORS...

Crosley's grille colors are fashion-styled to blend with every possible combination of room colors. (See color list at right.)



• SANDALWOOD  
• CITRON  
• FLAME  
• WILLOW

### COME SEE THEM AT...

## DRACUT APPLIANCE CENTER

1105 Lakeview Ave. — Dracut, Mass.  
Tel. Lowell 4-0141  
Easy Budget Terms

## ROY'S STORE

Have you been to Roy's lately?

Many new items. — Gym shoes in stock.

School girls dresses - latest fashions ..... \$2.98

Healthknit Sleepers ..... \$1.89

Combed yarn, nylon neck T-Shirts ..... 2 for \$1.00

School shirts and pants for the boys, blouses and skirts for the girls.

Many - Many Items for Sale

MAKE ROY'S YOUR SHOPPING CENTER



The Woburn 4-H Horse Club was the winning team in the horse activities and received a trophy. Sara Cox, Wayland, won trophy for being the fitting

Helen Spooner, Woburn, was awarded a garden book for the best collection of annual flowers and Judith Spooner, Woburn, a rosette for the most outstanding flower exhibitor.

Other Blue Ribbon winners

Vegetables - Eugene Chaney, Dunstable; Paul Nelson, Woburn; Bruce Ogilvie, Groton; Charles Harrison, Bedford; John Lyons, Boxboro; Marcia Tashjian, Wayland; Robert Gebelein, Ashland; Jonathan Goldwaite, Framingham.

The first meeting of the Massachusetts Highway Safety Com-

Because this program is largely dependent upon to train personnel, the Committee voted that during the initiatory phase of this system, points would be assessed only for the more hazardous moving traffic violations and for accident involvements, with the assurance that just as soon as additional equipment is received and personnel becomes sufficiently familiar with procedures, points would be assessed for the complete schedule of violations.

The second order of business was a review of the plans sub-

Congressman Ralph W. Gwinn recently wrote, "In the five year period prior to 1952 we find that if TVA had to pay full taxes as well as interest on its investment at 3 per cent annually the taxpayers were robbed of \$164,000,000 or about \$33,000,000 a year!"

"Cheap" socialized power is an illusion, created by tax freedom, tax subsidies, and dubious book-keeping methods that would never be tolerated in regulated private enterprise. Every taxpayer has to help pay the bill.

## BILLERICA 443

**Save \$3.59**  
**BIG BRUSH OFFER**



**with Pittsburgh's**  
**SUN-PROOF**  
**House Paint**

Includes five gallons of this famous house paint that's  
fume-resistant . . . self-cleaning . . . enriched with  
"Vitalized Oils" to give your home live-paint protection.

**HIGH QUALITY NEOCETA BRUSHES**

You also get a pair of fine brushes made with Pittsburgh's new feather-tip wonder bristles—Neoceta—help you paint faster and better. Handsome two-color handles. Perfectly balanced.



**2 1/2"**

**4"**

**HERE'S HOW YOU SAVE \$3.59**

5 Gal. Can Sun-Proof House Paint ( <i>trim colors slightly higher</i> )	<b>\$30.55</b>
2 1/2-inch Special Neoceta Brush	<b>1.75</b>
4-inch Special Neoceta Brush	<b>3.75</b>
<b>Total Retail Value</b>	<b>36.05</b>
<b>SPECIAL COMBINATION SALE PRICE \$32.46 (For a limited time only)</b>	

**READING LUMBER CO.**

**GOODALL SANFORD RD. RE 2-2211**

Off Main St. at R.R. Crossing Rte. 28



## THE WILMINGTON CRUSADER

Published Every Wednesday

Entered as Second Class matter November 22, 1950 at the Post Office at Wilmington, Massachusetts, under the act of March 3, 1897, by the Billerica Publishing Company.

STANLEY J. BOCKO Publisher  
Box 506, Wilmington, Massachusetts  
Lowell Office, 95 Bridge Street, Lowell 8812

LARZ NEILSON Editor  
47 High Street, North Wilmington, Tel. WIL 2346

BERNIE PATTERSON Business Manager  
The Wilmington Crusader assumes no financial responsibility for errors in advertisements, but will publish without charge a correction in the next issue.

Subscription Rate \$3.00 a year. Half year \$2.00. Newsstand Price 10 cents a copy. The Wilmington Crusader is mailed to every serviceman from Wilmington through the co-operation of the American Legion. Servicemen are asked to keep the Crusader posted as to their latest address. Back copies 15 cents, after 1 month 20 cents if available.

Address all communications to Box 506, Wilmington, Mass.

## LOWELL STREET

Complaints have been coming to the police departments of Wilmington and Reading, about people who speed on Lowell street. This street is the connecting link between the two towns, and there are schools on the street, in both cases.

An interesting sidepoint is the fact that the Reading people say it is the Wilmingtonites who do the speeding, and the Wilmington people have the same thing to say about the residents of Reading. No man is ever right, when it comes to speeding, in another town, it would seem.

The police of the two towns have recognized the situation. They have decided on a policy of cooperation. Our Wilmington residents had better beware, so it seems, or the Reading allegations might be proved correct.

## THE REV. OTIS MAXFIELD

Wilmington is particularly fortunate in having a group of clergymen who are not only well liked by everyone, but who deserve to be. This was demonstrated clearly, last Friday, when a reception was held in the Wilmington Methodist Church, for the Rev. and Mrs. Otis Maxfield, who are leaving for Springfield.

There have been occasions when clergymen of a town were hardly on speaking terms, but such was not the case here. Without exception, there were representatives from every faith present at this reception, and it gladdens the heart of this paper to be able to record the fact.

Mr. Maxfield is a man of far more than average ability. He has lived here for six years, and in that time he has been recognized as a man who "will go places." The six years that he spent here were too short, and, it may be said, during that time everyone knew that the day was going to come when he would leave for bigger and better things to do. We regret his leaving, but we would not stop it. The Crusader joins the people of his church, and of this town, in wishing Mr. and Mrs. Maxfield happiness and success in their new position in life.

## SIDEWALKS

As has been said repeatedly, this town is growing, and growing fast, and there are a lot of problems connected with such a growth. The planning board recently recognized some of these problems, when it promulgated new regulations, calling for sidewalks in all the new developments in town.

It is not the new developments alone that need these sidewalks. Our school children are presented with a growing hazard of having cars speed along streets with no sidewalks. It won't be too many months until children will be walking along Wildwood street, to the new school, and that street, in our estimation, is too dangerous now, without adding an additional hazard. We would remind our fellow townsmen that something should be done, and done soon, here.

Wildwood street is not the only one. There is a sidewalk of sorts, along two of our principle thoroughfares, but in our estimation they can be greatly improved. We refer to the ones along Main and Lowell streets, and along Middlesex avenue, in North Wilmington. There are places, it must be admitted, where there is no danger, but these places are outweighed by the places where the sidewalk is unusable. Something must be done to these sidewalks, and quickly. The price for delay can be too great.

## OUR TOWN MANAGER INTERNES

Wilmington, this summer, had the services of two gentlemen who are studying municipal government, at the University of Maine. We refer to Messrs. Staples and Thompson, both of whom have been seen performing various duties, in the town, during the last three months.

These men were paid a nominal amount for their services, and the work that they performed far outweighed the money that they received. We found them to be not only courteous and pleasant individuals, but the type of persons who kept on working far into the night, for the pleasure of getting the job done.

We think that these men will go far. We hope so, and we wish them luck, as they return to their school for further studies.

## THE JACQUITH HEMLOCK

Perhaps we may draw a lesson from the loss of the Jaquith Hemlock. Its loss is a distinct one to the people of Wilmington, who have cherished the tree for so many years, but, how were the men to know the story of the tree? There was no sign, there was nothing to tell its tale.

We are gradually losing all our old things in this town. Sometimes it is by accident, and sometimes it is by neglect. We could point to the old cemetery as an example. The stones which have been there for over 200 years, are gradually disappearing, through neglect. We can point to our houses, many of which still exist, which were built before the Revolution. How many more years will we see these houses, the Benjamin

Buck house, the William Butters II house, the Deacon Thompson house, up by the Tewksbury line?

There is a lesson to be drawn from the loss of our hemlock.

## "BEHIND THE SCENES IN AMERICAN BUSINESS"

— Reynolds Knight —  
NEW YORK — Widespread employment at gradually rising pay scales keeps total personal incomes rising. There were 63.1 million persons employed and only 1.5 million jobs in July, according to the Department of Commerce. That's a pleasing picture, but there are two dark spots in it.

First, some of those 63.1 million persons are making goods that aren't being sold. While manufacturers' sales in June remained above \$26 billion for the third month in a row, unfilled orders slid off to \$5 billion below their peak reached last September. Inventories rose again. Unless this trend is reversed, production must some day be cut back while the inventories move out.

Second, prices of raw materials and semi-manufactured goods continued to decline in relation to prices of finished articles. Wholesale and retail prices both stood still in first half-1953, but this standstill followed a two year rise in retail prices and a 21-month drop at wholesale. When bread goes up, and wheat goes down, it is obvious that higher costs along the production - distribution path have added what the farmer has lost - and more. The farmer doesn't like this. In the twenties a similar state of affairs brought the Corn Belt radicalism that troubled Hoover's term.

This time the farmer will holler louder sooner because he got results then.

FOUND HALF-BILLION — More than a quarter-million tons of tin, valued at nearly half a billion dollars, has been saved in the last 12 years through coordination of government-industry research on tinplate conservation in the production of cans, reports American Can Company, leading can-maker.

Average amount of tin used in coating one base box of tinplate sheets has been reduced from 1.31 pounds in 1941 to an estimated .598 pounds in 1952. Dr. Burton S. Clark, scientific director of the can company, said.

Some 46,900 tons of tin went into tinplate for containers in 1941. Tin usage dropped to 27,772 tons in 1952 yet the industry produced eight billion more cans than it did in 1941, Dr. Clark pointed out.

"This saving must be credited jointly to the steel industry and to the can manufacturers," he said.

THINGS TO COME — A miniature paint roller, plastic with a metal guard, is said to paint window sash and moldings with no smearing. Automobiles get into locomotives' class with a new device which throws sand in front of the wheels in slippery going. . . A new vending machine attaches to a standard water pipe and a source of 110-volt current and dispenses hot coffee or cold orange juice at the drop of a coin. . . Five new electric games for children, all in one kit, are being offered for the Christmas trade. . . A new cigarette case swallows a pack of smokes and gives them back one at a time at a button signal.

MAKING WEATHER — Keeping warm in winter and cool in summer will probably always be a major preoccupation of human beings, but science is making such comfort come easier all the time.

Two feats of coping with extremes of weather have just been announced by Minneapolis-Honeywell Regulator Company, which has been making devices to control our indoor environment ever since the thermostat was invented some 68 years ago.

Newest developments: The company has developed for the Long Island Railroad a temperature control system so sensitive that it counts or weighs the passengers, in effect, as they fill or empty the car. Then it speeds up or slows down the ventilating fans in summer or the heating units in winter in proportion to the changing load.

In two Eastern housing developments, some 90 homes are being equipped with a new electronic temperature control system which literally anticipates

weather changes by an outside thermostat working in conjunction with the customary inside thermostat. Both Thermostats are electronic and are reported 100 times more sensitive to temperature change than the human body and eight times as sensitive as conventional model controls.

OIL, IT'S WONDERFUL — Oil producers in the United States, with the ousting of Premier Mossadegh of Iran, face the probably costly prospect of new negotiations to reopen Iran's great oil fields and the Abadan refinery.

When Abadan shut down and oil exports ceased two years ago, it gave quite a spur to oil production elsewhere in the world. The 7 per cent of world supply represented by Iranian crude was soon made up. Refinery capacity grew also, but more slowly. Some outdated facilities, kept in production to meet the emergency, could be abandoned if Abadan starts up again.

It will take six months or perhaps a year to get Abadan flowing, but Iranian crude can reappear in world markets in a matter of days.

With the peak gasoline season in its last few weeks in this country, gasoline stocks are high and the recent price advance may be trimmed even if Iranian oil doesn't come back on the market. Heating oil supplies are also 15 per cent above this time last year. More crude oil will not be too welcome.

BITS O' BUSINESS — Sharply rising meat prices carried wholesale prices up 3 per cent in the week ending August 18. . . Steel production isn't showing a swift rebound to pre-vacation levels. . . Chile is ready to sell 65,000 tons of copper to Russia in defiance of a U.S. military assistance treaty. . . Rayon mills foresee an August-September output increase from 65 per cent to 80 per cent of capacity.

SCHEDULE OF POINT ASSESSMENTS THE MASSACHUSETTS POINT SYSTEM (This abbreviated schedule is to be employed for the assessment of points during the initial period of the operation of the system.)

12 Points Each For:  
At fault in fatal accident.  
Operating while under the influence of intoxicating liquor.  
Permitting an intoxicated person to operate.  
Using a motor vehicle in the commission of a felony.

8 Points Each For:  
Failure to stop after knowingly causing bodily injury.  
Operating recklessly or so as to endanger.  
Operating uninsured or unregistered motor vehicle (wilful).  
Racing (or operating on a bet or wager).

6 Points For:  
At fault in accident causing serious bodily injury.

3 Points For:  
At fault in accident causing minor bodily injury.

2 Points Each For:  
At fault in accident resulting in property damage in excess of \$100.

Failure to file report of accident.

## NICKEL ALLOYS AID PROGRESS

Production of alloys containing nickel received great impetus during the period of increased industry activity that followed World War I. Then, as now, there was a steadily expanding demand for stronger and more durable metals for the new machines, products and appliances that were being invented and developed.

## Get The LOW DOWN Before The BREAK DOWN!!

With A Motor Diagnosis Thru The Sun Motor Test. Eliminate Minor Motor Troubles Before They Become MAJOR ONES.

HAVE YOUR CAR CHECKED EARLY—AVOID THAT LAST MINUTE "STATE STICKER" RUSH.

Cambridge Street **BURLINGTON GARAGE** Route 3  
Tel. BUR 7-2801 Stanley Young - Proprietor

## THAT NEW TOLL ROAD

The new East-West toll road will be one of the most strikingly landscaped highways in the nation, Commissioner William F. Callahan, chairman of the Massachusetts Turnpike Authority, declared today.

Describing details of the highway design, the commissioner said that every effort will be made to retain as much as possible all trees and natural shrubbery along the 123 mile route.

"A grass plot at least 25 feet wide will be located in the center of the highway," Callahan said. "This separation will be even wider where land conditions permit."

The Commissioner pointed out that the extensive landscaping proposed for the highway will do much to reduce any possible noise. He added that the right of way itself, on which the toll highway will be located, will be from 200 to 300 feet wide, thus separating traffic from homes and industrial plants.

Callahan explained that from the eastern terminus at Nickerson Field in Weston to Framingham the road will have six 12-foot lanes, plus two ten foot shoulders. From Framingham to the New York line the highway will have four 12-foot lanes with two 10-foot shoulders.

"This toll road," Callahan said, "will do a tremendous job in draining traffic from our already congested highways. It should help immeasurably in reducing the heavy traffic on Rte. 9." Callahan said that officials of communities where 127 bridges will cross over existing roads would be consulted concerning their plans and estimates of future traffic growth, on these roads.

"These bridge locations could become bottlenecks in the future," he said, "unless we plan now for a possible rising volume of traffic on the local roads. The Turnpike Authority will seek the opinions of these city and town officials before final dimensions are determined."

"Altogether, there will be 127 bridges involved," Callahan explained, "the other fifty will cross over rivers, railroads and interchanges. The width of the local road will be determined permanently by the length of the bridge overhead. Architecturally the bridge designs will be simple without excessive embellishment."

## SALLY'S HANDMADE

★ DONUTS ★

RETAIL - WHOLESALE  
12 VARIETIES  
WE CATER AND DELIVER  
CHURCH - PARTIES  
ORGANIZATIONS  
CALL WO 2-2705  
RTE. 38 - 1081 MAIN ST.  
NO. WOBURN

New 5 Room Ranch, Garage Under, Modern in every detail. One mile from Woburn Center.

List Your Home With Us For Satisfactory Service.

\$12,900

**CARTON & CO.**

9 SALEM ST.  
WOBURN - 2-1261





CAROL COSTELLO

Carol Costello of Faulkner avenue is now stationed in Mississippi, with the United States Air Force. Her new address is A/Bc Carol M. Costello, AA 8111522, Box 418, 3408th St. Squad. WAF, Keesler AFB, Miss.

#### Commonwealth of Massachusetts. Middlesex, ss.

##### PROBATE COURT.

To Raymond Franklin Porter of parts unknown.

A libel has been presented to said Court by your wife - Marion C. Porter praying that a divorce from the bond of matrimony between her self and you be decreed for the cause of cruel and abusive treatment and neglect to provide suitable maintenance.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge within twenty-one days from the first day of February 1954, the return day of this citation.

Witness, John C. Leggat, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this second day of September in the year one thousand nine hundred and fifty-three.

John J. Butler, Register.

S-16-23-30

#### Commonwealth of Massachusetts Middlesex, ss.

##### PROBATE COURT.

To all persons interested in the estate of Rufus Matheson Paine late of Wilmington in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the late will of said deceased by William M. Paine of Newton in said County, praying that he be appointed executor thereof, without giving a surety on his bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the fifth day of October 1953, the return day of this citation.

Witness, John C. Leggat, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-seventh day of August in the year one thousand nine hundred and fifty-three.

John J. Butler, Register.

S-16-23-30

**UNKLE JIM SEZ**

FOLKS THAT DON'T HAVE ANY PRIDE FER THEMSELVES, CERTAINLY DON'T HAVE ANY FER OTHERS.

Folks, do your grocery shopping at JIM'S VARIETY STORE this week and we guarantee you'll be back again and again. We offer free delivery on Saturday's... are open 7 days a week from 7 to 11 for your greater shopping pleasure.

**JIM'S VARIETY STORE**  
SHAWNEEN AVE. RTE 129  
WILMINGTON  
WILMINGTON 3393  
STORE HOURS 7-11

#### MAGIC IN FIRE PREVENTION

Members of the Rotary Club, at their luncheon last Wednesday, had a demonstration of magic, the real kind, and of a kind that proves there is something to fire prevention.

H. Thomas Call, a fire prevention lecturer for the Liberty Mutual Fire Insurance company of Boston, was the magician who made the demonstration. Mr. Call, an accomplished individual with the magic boxes and rings, kept the Rotarians on their toes as he kept one trick after another going, such as throwing coins into the air and having them disappear, and then demonstrating how gas fumes can travel down a flight of stairs and cause explosions when they come in contact with the flame in the furnace.

Mr. Call had a whole table set up with various model homes, and other paraphernalia. At one time during the demonstration he introduced a spoonful of dust into a model factory and the resulting explosion was enough to make several of the Rotarians jump. The purposes of the demonstration as far as the dust was concerned, was not only the danger of the explosion, but that the windows of buildings which may be subject to such hazard should be made so that they will swing out, and thus reduce the force of the explosion.

It would be hard to choose the most impressive part of the demonstration, but the case of the young lady who was cleaning a garment with gasoline was one of them. This girl had taken the precaution of putting out the pilot light on the gas stove in the kitchen, before she started her work but the fumes from the gasoline rolled down the cellar stairs and were ignited by the furnace fire, which had been banked by the young lady's father. The explosion was terrific, and in the actual case, the young lady was disfigured for life.

#### Commonwealth of Massachusetts Middlesex, ss.

Superior Court  
Equity No. 17992

(L.S.)

To William J. McCarthy and Barbara J. McCarthy, both of Wilmington, and Charles H. Strout, of Reading, all in the County of Middlesex, Myron E. Wing and Raymond E. May, both of Lynnfield in the County of Essex, A.C. Sweeney Lumber Co. Inc., having a usual place of business in Malden and Reading Lumber Company, a Massachusetts corporation having a usual place of business in said Reading, both in said County of Middlesex, and to all whom it may concern:

Wakefield Savings Bank, a banking corporation existing under the laws of the Commonwealth of Massachusetts with a place of business in Wakefield in said County of Middlesex,

claiming to be the holder of a certain mortgage on the premises which consist of Lot B as shown on a Plan of Lots in Wilmington, Massachusetts surveyed for Charles H. Strout and Myron E. Wing et al., dated July 3, 1952, H. Kingman Abbott, Registered Surveyor and recorded with Middlesex North District Deeds Plan Book 82, Plan 21A,

given by William J. McCarthy and Barbara J. McCarthy, husband and wife, as tenants by the entirety, dated August 12, 1953 and recorded with Middlesex North District Deeds in Book 1202, Page 293,

has filed with said Court a bill in equity for authority to foreclose said mortgage in the manner following: by entry and possession and exercise of power of sale,

to seize certain real property covered by said mortgage. If you are entitled to the benefits of the Soldiers' and Sailors' Civil Relief Act of 1940 as amended, and you object to such foreclosure or seizure, you or your attorney should file a written appearance and answer in the office of the Clerk of said Court at Cambridge on or before the nineteenth day of October, A.D. 1953, or you may be forever barred from claiming that such foreclosure or seizure is invalid under said Act.

WITNESS, John P. Higgins, Esquire, Chief Justice of said Court, this eighth day of September, A.D. 1953.

Charles T. Hughes  
Clerk

A true copy, Attest:

Charles T. Hughes  
Clerk

S-16

#### BILL BUCK IN NAVY ENGINEERING SCHOOL

MONTEREY, Calif. (FHTNC)

Navy Ens. William A. Buck, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roger S. Buck of 31 Church street, and husband of the former Miss Barbara J. Bertwell of 343 Chestnut street, Wilmington, enrolled August 3rd at the U. S. Naval Postgraduate School here for a 12-month course in aerological engineering. In addition to meteorological subjects, the course embraces the related fields of mathematics, climatology and thermodynamics.

#### NEW CITIZEN

Gloria and Ralph Lloyd of 3 Coolidge road announce the birth of a daughter, Joyce Linda, at Symmes Arlington Hospital, on September 1st. This is their second child, their other child is Ralph Jr., 3 years old.

The grandparents are George Lloyd of Boston and Mr. and Mrs. James Fonseca of Medford. She also has a great-grandmother, Mrs. Bessie Anderson of Malden. Ralph Srs., grandmother.

#### D.A.V. AUXILIARY

The ladies of the auxiliary of the William F. Tattersall Chapter 106, DAV, met at the clubhouse on Grove avenue on September 10th. The meeting was well attended and many plans were discussed for the coming months. It was voted to hold whist parties every two weeks, beginning on October 2nd. Mrs. Mary Starr, Mrs. Rita Palino, and Mrs. Mary Sottile were chosen to lead a large committee which will take charge of the first party. Refreshments will be served, and a cordial invitation has been extended to the public.

The ladies also planned a supper, to be held at the DAV headquarters at 6:30 p.m., September 26th. Tickets may be obtained from any of the auxiliary members. A white elephant sale is to follow the supper, and the ladies hope that everyone will have an enjoyable time.

#### TROOP 56 BOY SCOUTS

The first meeting of the year for Troop 56, Wilmington Boy Scouts, is to be held in the gymnasium of the Junior High school, tomorrow at 7:30 p.m.

#### Commonwealth of Massachusetts Middlesex, ss.

Superior Court  
Equity No. 17991

(L.S.)

To William J. McCarthy and Barbara J. McCarthy, both of Wilmington, Charles E. Strout, of Reading, all in the County of Middlesex, Myron E. Wing and Raymond H. May, both of Lynnfield in the County of Essex, and Reading Lumber Company, a Massachusetts corporation having a usual place of business in said Reading, and to all whom it may concern:

Wakefield Savings Bank, a banking corporation existing under the laws of the Commonwealth of Massachusetts, with a place of business in Wakefield in the County of Middlesex, claiming to be the holder of a certain mortgage on the premises which consist of Lot A as shown on a Plan of Lots in Wilmington, Massachusetts surveyed for Charles H. Strout and Myron E. Wing et al., dated July 3, 1952, H. Kingman Abbott Registered Surveyor and recorded with Middlesex North District Deeds, Plan Book 82, Plan 21A,

given by William J. McCarthy and Barbara J. McCarthy, husband and wife, as tenants by the entirety, dated August 12, 1952 and recorded with Middlesex North District Deeds in Book 1202, Page 293,

has filed with said Court a bill in equity for authority to foreclose said mortgage in the manner following: by entry and possession and exercise of power of sale,

to seize certain real property covered by said mortgage. If you are entitled to the benefits of the Soldiers' and Sailors' Civil Relief Act of 1940 as amended, and you object to such foreclosure or seizure, you or your attorney should file a written appearance and answer in the office of the Clerk of said Court at Cambridge on or before the nineteenth day of October, A.D. 1953, or you may be forever barred from claiming that such foreclosure or seizure is invalid under said Act.

WITNESS, John P. Higgins, Esquire, Chief Justice of said Court, this eighth day of September, A.D. 1953.

Charles T. Hughes  
Clerk

A true copy, Attest:

Charles T. Hughes  
Clerk

S-16

#### EVENING ADULT EDUCATIONAL CLASSES TO RESUME

Announcement has been made by the Supt. of Schools that the evening classes in the High School will be run again this year, but that the curriculum has not yet been completed. In addition to the practical arts which were taught last year, it is hoped to have classes this year on typing, English, stenography and mathematics, if sufficient interest is shown.

A full schedule, showing classes and teachers, will be prepared in time for next week's issue of the Crusader. Registration will be during the week of September 28th. 212 pupils were registered last year, of which about 140 received diplomas.

#### DEATH OF PERCY SWEETSER

Percy N. Sweetser, 192 Woburn street, Reading, passed away early last Thursday, in the Winchester hospital. Well known in Wilmington, he had been in the coal and oil business for 45 years. Funeral services were held in the Reading Unitarian Church last Saturday. He is survived by his wife, Mollie, a daughter, Mrs. Stanley Beaman, two sons, Charles and Allen, and several grandchildren.

#### MILDRED H. ROGERS MOTHER'S CLUB

The first meeting of the year for the ladies of the Mildred H. Rogers school mother's club will take place next Monday, September 21st at 3 p.m., at the Silver Lake Betterment hall, on Main street. Refreshments are to be served during the meeting. Officers for the coming year are: President, Mrs. Clara Crotty, Silverhurst avenue; Vice President, Mrs. Helen Casey, Main street; Secretary, Mrs. Ann Laffin, Veranda avenue and Treasurer, Mrs. Betty Wendell, Grove avenue.

#### X-RAY PROGRAM OFF TO GOOD START

The Wilmington Tuberculosis Committee, the Board of Health, and the Middlesex Health association are all well pleased at the start of the X-ray program, held last Wednesday in the High School cafeteria. Joseph E. Fitti, health co-ordinator of the Middlesex Health Association was very happy about the results of the meeting, and declared that the program would be of great benefit to the people of Wilmington.

Representatives of 19 organizations were present, to discuss and hear the plans, as they heard Mrs. Stanley Cummings and Mrs. Fitti describe the survey. The survey is free, for every adult, and every youth over 15 years of age, and is intended to detect any cases of tuberculosis that may be developing in the town. An excellent technicolor film was shown, which demonstrates what tuberculosis has done to human beings and what can now be done to prevent its ravages. This film, it was announced, will be available to any organization in Wilmington, that might wish to show it, in the next few weeks.

The Massachusetts Department of Health will send into Wilmington, on November 30th for a two week visit, a mobile unit equipped for X-ray service, as part of the tuberculosis prevention program. This unit will X-Ray, free of charge, any person residing or working in the town, who desires it. Part of the time this unit is to be at the American Legion hall on Adams street, part of the time at the hall of the Silver Lake Betterment association on Main street and one day is to be spent at the High School, to take care of pupils 15 years old or over, whose parents have consented to the program. Plans are now being made for a place in Wilmington where employees of the industrial plants may be X-rayed.

Committees appointed to carry out the various phases of the work, for the approaching X-ray clinic include: Clinic Hostesses, Mrs. Anna Barry and Mrs. Muriel Martin; Neighborhood enrollment; Mrs. Nina Barrows and Thomas Lafionatis; Industry: Mrs. Esther Butters; High School X-ray program, Clifford Good and Mrs. Esther Nichols; Speakers Bureau, Mrs. Grace Curl and publicity, Mrs. Stanley Cummings. General chairman is Mrs. Stanley Cummings, and vice chairman is Parker Prindle.

The committee will be in need of volunteer workers, for several tasks. Chief among these will be men and women who will survey the town, and give the resi-

dents an opportunity to enroll for their X-ray. Also of paramount importance will be the securing of ladies to act as Clinic Hostesses, who will be present, at the time the work is going on, to assist in the work.

#### STARTING A COAL MINE

Some people may have the idea that starting a coal mine is a fairly simple and inexpensive undertaking that requires only a certain amount of excavating in an area with proved reserves before you can start selling your product.

However, modern coal mining is a very different matter. To develop and equip a mine nowadays involves most of the costs of tooling a factory. Great acreages of land must be bought or leased. Roads, power and drainage must be supplied. Ordinarily, underground railways or conveyors must be built and intricate ventilating systems installed. And all manner of safety precautions, many highly expensive, must be followed.

When that is done the potential operator must start writing checks for cutting machines, air drills, loading machines which cost as much as \$30,000 each, and a long list of other equipment. And above ground there must be a preparation plant for mechanical cleaning and sizing, along with offices, repair shops and other structures.

The whole job now costs to \$10 for each ton of the mine's annual capacity—which means that to start from scratch and establish a new mine able to produce 200,000 tons a year would run into an investment approaching \$2,000,000.

Coal is a strictly up-to-date industry—with all the heavy development and overhead expense that involves.

#### ABOVE THE LAW?

Suppose a railroad didn't like a certain law or a regulation laid down by a public service commission. And suppose, in protest, it refused to operate its trains and left them parked across highway intersections.

It would be impossible for any enterprise to do such a thing, you say? Well, a few weeks ago the operators of some 800 log trucks left their huge machines standing on the public highways in protest against the action of the California Highway Patrol in enforcing that state's overweight law.

Governor Warren of California called this an open revolt against law enforcement. The California press agreed with him overwhelmingly.

#### (IN THE CLEAR)

Washington (IES) - The two states at the recent Governors' Conference that kicked about the F.B.I. are the first to holler for help when crime gets tough.

Rome (IES) - The Pope is being advised to call an ecumenical conference, which is expected to bring a vast movement of Eastern Orthodox Catholics back to Rome.

Madrid (IES) - The anti-British campaign on Gibraltar is expected to go off with a bang after the agreement with the United States for military aid is signed late in September.

**R-U-AWARE?**

THE WHITE PELICAN HAS ONE OF THE GREATEST APPETITES OF ANY BIRD--IT HAS BEEN KNOWN TO CONSUME ITS WEIGHT IN FISH DAILY!

Be aware... Fall is clean-up time. Time to think of getting winter suits and dresses ready for the long stretch of cold weather ahead. Don't be caught short at the last minute... have your cleaning done early! Phone the WILMINGTON CLEANERS for free pick-up and delivery service.

**WILMINGTON CLEANERS**  
TEL. OLIVER 8-4725  
444 MAIN ST.  
WILMINGTON, MASS.



# THE LITTLE LEAGUE WORLD CHAMPIONSHIP

by Mike Weinberg, President  
Wilmington Little League

I have just returned from watching the Little League World Series, at Williamsport, Penna. Anyone who wants to see a regular World Series may do so, but for my money, the Little League World Series is the best of them all.

We were six in our party, with Bucky Backman, manager of our Yankees, and myself representing Wilmington. The party was in charge of Bob Varey, of the Woburn Times, and thru the courtesy of the Wilmington Crusader I was able to have a correspondents Press Card, which I found to be very useful.

The Little League World Series is sponsored by the United States Rubber Company. This company pays all the bills, connected with the games, and in addition went out of its way, to see that there were many other facilities for Little League fans.

As a press correspondent I was able to attend many of the functions put on by the United States Rubber Company, and they "did things up brown."

The principle interest of Bucky and myself was the Massachusetts team, Newton North, which had won the Regional Championship, but they lost out, on the very first day, to Schenectady, New York, by a 3-2 score. However, we had very fine seats, and we stayed to watch the series through to the very end.

There was a double header every day, for four days. On the first day four of the regional teams played, and again on the second day four regional teams played, making the total of eight regional teams. The third day was given over to a double header, in which the four winners of the two previous days played. In this way, the World Series was an elimination contest. On the third day the two winning teams were Schenectady, New York, and Birmingham, Alabama.

The fourth day, of course, was between the two top teams, but the two losers of the previous day also had a game, called a consolation game, so that there was a double header every day.

Birmingham beat Schenectady

by a 1-0 score, on that last day, in a very tight game, and thus became the Little League World Champions of 1953.

There are many amusing side-lights to report. Every time a southern team was to play, the band would play "Dixie," and the southern boys would respond by standing at attention, with their hands over their hearts. In the last day, "Dixie" was played for the Birmingham team, and they responded in the usual fashion. Then the band "York," for the Schenectady team, and those boys, not to be outdone, stood at attention with their hands over their hearts. The crowd loved it!

Mrs. Lou Gehrig was present, and we all had a chance to meet her, at one of the parties. She was a wonderful person. She was the secretary of the Little League Commissioner, Carl Stotz, but her pay came from the U. S. Rubber Company. She was a wonderful person.

"Cy" Young, 86 years old, and "Big Ed" Walsh, two of the most famous baseball players of all time were among those that we met. Cy took time to show some of the kids how he used to throw the ball, fifty years ago. Another man that we met was Howard Gair, Umpire in Chief of the Little League.

A local sporting goods store outfitted all the eight teams that played in the World Series, with the bill being paid by the United States Rubber Company. Half of the teams had a light colored uniform, while the other half had grey uniforms, and it was a funny coincidence that the first six games were all won by the light colored uniformed teams, so that two teams had to have a second set of uniforms, when met for the playoffs. In all there were 10 complete sets of uniforms given, complete from head to toe, to the Little League players.

The U. S. Rubber Company also paid for the transportation costs of all eight teams. That might not sound like very much, but think of the cost of flying the Little League team from Vancouver, British Columbia—

# HICKORY SMOKED HAMS - BACON - SAUSAGE AT MONADNOCK FARMS OPEN EVENINGS

1/4 Mi. No. Rte. Junction 62 and 28 on Route 28 - No. Reading

and back again!

There was really a ninth team at the World Series, although they were not among those playing. In the region seven playoffs, an Arkansas team and a Texas team were playing for the championship. The game went to the tenth inning, that first night, when the game was called, on account of darkness, to be resumed next day. The first thing, in the 11th inning, the next day, the Arkansas team hit a home run, which won them the regional championship. However, the Texas and Arkansas fans were so impressed with the playing of that Texas team that they chipped in, and sent every boy, and the managers to the Little League World Series, so that they got to see the games even if they could not participate.

Little League has grown tremendously, in the last six years. In 1948 there were 416 teams, in 94 leagues, in 6 states, and this

year we watched the cream of 11,448 teams, from 2800 leagues in 46 states, not including any territories or foreign countries. The only two states that do not have Little Leagues are North and South Dakota.

It was worth it, every minute of it, and I shall be one of the rooters, at the Little League Park, in Williamsport, Pennsylvania, in the fall of 1954!

## STAINLESS STEELS POPULAR

First manufactured as a custom or specialty product, the nickel-containing stainless steels are now produced in large tonnage by many of the steel companies throughout the world.

## LARGEST NICKEL ORE BODY

The largest single nickel ore body ever discovered is the Frood-Stobie in northern Ontario

## FOUND

Little League Park, in Wilmington. GLASSES - flesh colored plastic rims. Call at George's Restaurant.

## WALLPAPER SALE

Values To \$1.50 sq. Roll **39¢** SQ. ROLL

HEADQUARTERS FOR TOURAINE PAINT

## SILVER LAKE HARDWARE

WIMINGTON 2992

Main St., Wilmington, Mass.

# now, for the first time ... store name introduces LUXURY SHEER

yet they wear like iron!

# 60 GAUGE Ironwear<sup>®</sup> NYLONS

## INSURED<sup>\*</sup>

against runs regardless of cause!

beauty plus wear are now yours!

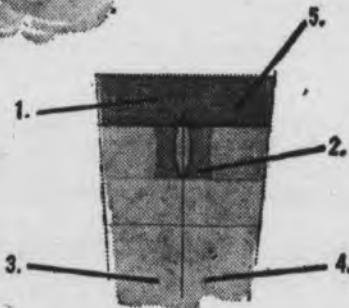
Never again need you choose between beauty and wear — now you can have both! After 3 years of testing, Ironwear brings you new 60 gauge nylons that are so long-wearing that we dare insure them! Yet they're gossamer sheer ... with a soft, flattering finish that gives your legs new glamour. You can wear these amazing 60's with confidence — for in these Ironwear Nylons you get a combination of beauty and strength that you've always desired!

Also available in ever-popular 51 gauge All-Purpose Sheers: **\$1.39** pair

Sizes 8½ to 11, in proportioned lengths

### CHOICE OF LATEST SHADES:

60 GAUGE LUXURY SHEERS: Park Beige, Plaza Taupe  
51 GAUGE ALL-PURPOSE SHEERS: Park Beige, Terrace Tan, Plaza Taupe, White.



Here's why we DARE insure

Ironwear Nylons!

1. Reinforced double top strengthens garter points
2. Patented protective block over seaming holds guards against runs; permits gartering near seam for straighter seamline!
3. Protective "Luralon" finish provides extra snag resistance!
4. High twist yarn adds sheerness and strength!
5. Proportioned lengths reduce garter strain!

(U.S. Pat. 2,534,689)

LIFE



Weinberg's of Wilmington

Please send me the following Ironwear Nylons:

60 Gauge Luxury Sheer @ \$1.59 pr. 51 Gauge All-Purpose Sheer @ \$1.39 pr.

Quantity \_\_\_\_\_ Size \_\_\_\_\_ Quantity \_\_\_\_\_ Size \_\_\_\_\_

Length \_\_\_\_\_ Color \_\_\_\_\_ Length \_\_\_\_\_ Color \_\_\_\_\_

Charge ☐ Cash ☐ Money Order ☐ C.O.D. ☐

Name \_\_\_\_\_

Address \_\_\_\_\_

City \_\_\_\_\_ Zone \_\_\_\_\_ State \_\_\_\_\_

© 1953 MANCHESTER HOSIERY MILLS, Manchester, N.H.

Weinberg's  
OF WILMINGTON

Free Parking . Open Evenings

<sup>\*</sup>Because the real test of wear is during the first week, we insure Ironwear Nylons for this critical period. If they run we give you a new pair! Additional pairs are insured for two weeks. A registered serial number is on each pair, with attached insurance card.



**NOTED RADIO COUPLE ARE NOW RESIDENTS OF WILMINGTON**

Wilmington, in the last three years, has had about 3000 new inhabitants. New Houses have been springing up everywhere, and the

new residents now are so numerous that an old timer sometimes can't believe himself, in the postoffice, he doesn't know a soul except the clerks behind the counter!

Among the people who have moved into town, once can find all walks of life. Engineers, and nurses, cooks and bottle washers, the butcher, the baker and the candlestick maker, all have moved into this town, and most of them like it very much.

Down in Suncrest Acres there are a dozen such families. Suncrest Acres is only one of the developments in town, but it can be, perhaps, described as typical. Let us stop at one of the new houses there, and meet a new couple.

The name is Kenneth Wilson. He is a radio musician, in charge of the music programs from WHDH, and is the well known Ken, of the "Ken and Bill" team from that sta-

tion. Ken plays the organ, has done some composing on his own accord, among his pieces being a little something called "Stumpus", which introduces a show of the same name every afternoon at 1:35, on WHDH.

Born in Quincy, about 40 years ago, Ken is a graduate of the New England Conservatory of Music, and studied in Paris for a year, after graduating from that institution. A veteran, he was a member of the famed Fifth Marine Division, first to land in Japan. Other than the three years he spent in the Marine Corps, Ken has lived music all his life. A teacher of high repute, he has been teamed with Bill Green for years, and the two gentlemen do a really fine job on "smooth" music, of which a lot has been recorded, both by Columbia and RCA Victor. His latest set is coming out this November, by RCA Victor, and will be called "Sweet Music".

Mr. Wilson is only half of the Wilson team, however, for in Mrs. Wilson we have another talented newcomer. She was known, for about 10 years, as Billee Williams, and was well known for her ballads, and as a raconteur. She sang extensively in clubs (not night-clubs, she wants it known).

Mrs. Wilson was born in Haverhill, and so may be classified as a native Bay Stater, and she studied singing and dancing right from childhood, even while in Teacher's college, in Keen, New Hampshire.

She studied in New York, did a lot of modeling and commenting in fashion shows, and returned to Boston, where she was the well known "Billee Williams," on WHDH and WEEI for about 10 years, until the war called her husband, and she became a "single lady" again. She followed her husband to North Carolina, when he was undergoing his training, in the Marine Corps. While she was there, she suddenly found herself part of the management of a large trailer camp, adjacent to the Marine Corps grounds.

This is the type of people who are moving into Wilmington today. A person could stop in nearly any of the new homes, and find a similar story. To the people of Wilmington, the old-timers, that is, they may be just "new folks", but these new residents of ours are alive, wonderful

people, who will be determining the future of our town, in the years to come.

**WONDER OF THE WORLD**

There is considerable confusion as to just what is happening to the cost of living. On the one hand, official barometers of prices have been rising, even though only fractionally, and have touched new highs. On the other hand, many commodities are selling well under the levels of the recent past. In some cases, beef and household appliances being conspicuous examples, the price drops have been sharp.

In any event, the consumer can be sure of one thing—our free, competitive economy is working to protect his dollar as best it can. So far as consumer goods are concerned, virtually everything is in abundance. The result is a buyer's market, in which strenuous efforts are made by all concerned to attract and please the public.

We see this in full force on the retail level today. The emphasis is on intensive selling, with all that implies in the way of better service, more attractive displays, increased advertising and promotion, price inducements, and so on. The flood of goods that finds its way into the American home is one of the economic wonders of the world.

**Mobile Hangar**

An airplane hangar that can be driven at 35 miles an hour around the airfield is in the planning stage in North Carolina. Powered by oil in the form of a giant diesel traction unit, the mobile hangar will be designed in two sections which can pull apart, leaving planes free for a quick take off. To speed American planes in their tasks, oil provides not only fuel and lubricants but also asphalt for airfield runways.

**WILMINGTON GRAIN & BUILDING MATERIALS CO.**

Ask Us For Prices  
Wilmington Center  
Tel. Wil. 741

**FLAGSTONE FOR WALKS Remodeling?**

Use Our Complete  
U. S. G. Products  
Rock Lath ■ Insulation  
Blocks ■ Nails ■ Blocks  
Mason Materials  
Fireplace Accessories  
Grain and Feed  
**WHERE QUALITY AND SERVICE RULES**

**WANTED HOMES IN WILMINGTON BILLERICA**

J. I. O'CONNELL, REALTOR  
TEL. NO. READING 4-3211

**Prompt, Expert Repairs On TV and Radio Sets**

Our skilled technicians will repair or replace parts and tubes, clean up the works, cure all ills of your radio or television set—assurance of top performance.

**MACLELLAN'S RURAL APPLIANCE CENTER**

Route 38 - Tewksbury  
Tel. Lowell 7106  
Service Mon. Thru Sat.  
9 A.M. to 8 P.M.

**HELPFUL, FRIENDLY ADVICE available without obligation**

This community bank welcomes the opportunity to help you solve your home financing problems. Let us show you how a Direct Reduction Mortgage can be arranged to meet your needs and budget. Come see us soon.

**STONEHAM CO-OPERATIVE BANK**

365 Main Street — Stoneham, Mass. — Sto. 6-0430  
Banking Hours — Mon. - Fri. 9 A.M. - 2 P.M.  
Second Tuesday - 9 A.M. - 8 P.M.

**Special ANNOUNCEMENT**

OPENING OF FIRST DELICATESSEN IN WILMINGTON  
AND SURROUNDING AREA

**SIL - DEL DELICATESSEN (FORMERLY LAKESIDE GRILL)**

UNDER NEW OWNERSHIP AND MANAGEMENT

COMPLETELY RENOVATED - NEW EQUIPMENT

FEATURING . . . A QUICK LUNCH OR COMPLETE DINNER  
HOT PASTROMI - ROLLED BEEF - AMERICAN AND JEWISH STYLE CORNED BEEF

Potatoe Salad

Colonial Frankfurts

Jewish - Italian Salami

A COMPLETE LINE OF

S. S. PIERCE PRODUCTS

Creamery Products

Jewish Rolls and Breads

Italian Bread

SILEX COFFEE - BOOTH SERVICE  
DIATETIC BEVERAGES and FOOD

Main St.

Across From Silver Lake

Wilmington

Open 6 A.M. — 11 P. M. Every Day



## TOWN NOTES

### HAUTE CULTURE - OR WHAT'LL YOU HAVE?

Some people like beer with their radio programs. We prefer to roam over the FM waves, and see what we can pick up. A short time ago we picked up a wonderful program, which happened to be in French,

## HELP WANTED

### DRIVER

for FUEL OIL

DELIVERY

REPLY BY

LETTER TO BOX 506

DRAWER F - WILMINGTON



**Gifts & Greetings  
for You—through  
WELCOME WAGON**

from Your Friendly  
Business Neighbors  
and Civic and  
Social Welfare Leaders

On the occasion of:  
The Birth of a Baby  
Sixteenth Birthdays  
Engagement Announcements  
Change of residence  
Arrivals of Newcomers to  
City

PHONE WILMINGTON 839

(No cost or obligation)

## THIS BOOK HAS A HAPPY ENDING



"Health, wealth, happiness" — you can help make them true for you and yours if your Savings Bank Book tells a story of regular deposits every payday. Just a few dollars deposited regularly in this friendly Savings Bank will add up to future security. Come in today and open your savings account.

## MECHANICS SAVINGS BANK

READING, MASS.

BRANCH OFFICE MAIN ST. WILMINGTON

**For Savings — Use a Savings Bank**

All deposits insured in full under state laws

coming from station WLLH, in Lowell. The record, a long-playing one, was "Jeanne D'Arc Au Bucher" (Joan of Arc at the Stake) and had been written by Paul Claudel, the contemporary French mystic poet. Music was conducted by Eugene Ormandy, and the Temple University Choir, and St. Peter's Boys Choirs were part of the accompaniment, along with the Philadelphia Symphony Orchestra.

We were impressed so much, with the program, that we wrote to WLLH and congratulated them. They tell us that it is a part of the Studio "A" program, which they have been featuring for the past two years. It is conducted by a gentleman by the name of Paul Patterson, and may be heard 9:30 pm to 11 PM, Monday through Friday. They also highly recommend their Saturday program, from 10 to 11 pm, entitled Chicago Theatre of the Air. (WLLH, 1400 kc, and WLLH-FM, 99.5 Mg).

### OUTSIDE JOB

There was a time, 25 or 30 years ago, when the boys made their own radio sets that a utility company could not call its wires its own. Every boy who needed wire for an antenna would cast a speculative eye aloft at the copper wires, running on the electric light poles, and pretty soon he would have a nice antenna for his set. We can remember one youngster who "salvaged" about 800 feet of copper wire, on one occasion.

We don't know if the son of our friends may have been following in his father's footsteps, but the Boston and Maine railroad is missing some wire, up near the Lake street bridge. Somebody took 100 feet, last week, and then came back and took 400 feet a few days later. Right from the poles!

### UNDERGROUND JOB

We have noticed that the people on Bond street have solved their problem of getting town water. They have just finished installing their own water main, all the way down the street.

### ITS WILMINGTON NOW

We spent a little time, last week, in glancing through the New Yorker, a back issue, we think it was July 7th. There was a spritely article about an exhibition of the candy foods industry, in New York. The article mentioned an exhibit of the J. W. Greer Company, of Cambridge.

Of course, every good Wilmingtonite knows that it is now the J. W. Greer company of Wilmington. We felt like writing them a letter, but the weather was too hot.

Cambridge, Mass. (IES) - It's a long way off, but Harvard is expected to grant an honorary degree next June to Arthur Kroek.

## ARTHUR BROTHERS IN MARINES

Lowell, - Presently undergoing recruit training at the Famous Marine Corps "Boot Camp", Parris Island, S. C., is Private Arthur T. Brothers Jr., son of Mr. Arthur T. Brothers Sr., of 49 School St., Tewksbury.

The ten weeks of formal training includes classroom work on Marine Corps History, customs of the service, military law, first aid and hygiene. Field training includes practical map reading, squad and platoon tactics, unarmed defense and Marine Corps' use of the bayonet and rifle.

Upon completion of his recruit training, the new Marine will be assigned duty with a Marine unit on Land, Sea or in the Air, under the Marine Corps new classification and assignment program after careful screening and annualizing the recruit's qualifications.

Private Brothers attended Tewksbury High School.

## WILMINGTON POSTOFFICE CALLS FOR BIDS

Proposals will be received at the Wilmington Post Office until 6 p.m. Sept. 22, 1953, for the hire of a vehicle without driver, on an hourly basis for use in collecting, delivering and relaying mail, during the fiscal year ending June 30, 1954.

Each proposal must be enclosed in a sealed envelope with the notation on the envelope "proposal for vehicle service, town of Wilmington", and addressed to the Postmaster. If bids are mailed they must bear postage. Estimated hours of service per day, weekdays, 3 hours, Sundays none, holidays none. Estimated hours each quarter, 237. Bids on which to submit proposals will be furnished on application to the postmaster.

## AUSTRALIAN YOUTH ON TEN DAY VISIT HERE

Barbara Nims, Shawsheen avenue, one of the directors of the 4H movement in Wilmington is hostess to an Australian youth, who is on a tour of this country, under the auspices of the Junior Farmer Movement of Australia (their 4-H organization.)

Kenneth Faulkner, 22, comes from Castle Reagh, a small village outside Penrith, New South Wales. Penrith is the town that he calls home, and it is a place of about 10,000 population, about 50 miles west of Sydney. The country there is well developed, Faulkner says, with a lot of dairy farming, and some poultry and citrus growing. The aborigines have long since disappeared, and there are no kangaroos, but there are some rabbits, which are a pest in some parts of the country. The country in which his farm is located is a valley place, with some scrub trees on the hill-sides. Faulkner, who runs a 50 acre farm, 30 head of cattle, in a combined effort with his mother, has often awakened to the raucous laugh of the kookaburra, a bird not unlike our bluejay, which loves to make a racket about five in the morning.

The Junior Farmers of Australia enroll youths between the ages of 10 to 25 years of age, (our 4-H movement takes 10 to 20). The membership is quite large, with about 10,000 members in New South Wales (one of the six states of Australia). The population of New South Wales is about 2,000,000 which gives an idea of the six states of Australia). The Junior Farmers have a program of sending four youths every year to the United States, or Great Britain, on an exchange basis. This year there are four in this country, (one of them is a girl - she is in Maryland right now).

This exchange program is sponsored by the Dept. of Agriculture and the Dept. of Education of the Commonwealth of Australia.

Faulkner flew to the United States from Sydney, and will return by boat. The passage, round trip is going to come to about \$1800 per person. Part of the cost is borne by the Junior Farmers, and the rest

had to be raised locally, in order that Faulkner make the trip. The people of his area responded wholeheartedly, when they heard of this. There were dances, barbecues, etc., and school children contributed, and there were a lot of public contributions, so that twice as much money was raised as was needed.

Some of the extra money was used in buying a 35 mm camera, so that Faulkner, as he goes around the country, is able to take pictures of the American farms, and farming methods, in color. These pictures will be used by him, when he returns, to illustrate his talks and reports to the Junior Farmers of Australia.

Faulkner's program, here in the United States, is one of constant movement. He travels from state to state, under the auspices of the 4-H movement, and spends several weeks at a time with farm families throughout the country. He is constantly watching and studying their methods, in an effort to learn everything of value, for that is his mission here. He has been in the United States for about two months now, and has spent about two weeks in Wilmington. He is scheduled to leave today, to go to Plymouth county where he will spend the next few weeks.

Faulkner is enthusiastic about the country. His enthusiasm stems from his earliest youth, and he well remembers when the "Yanks" landed in Australia in early 1942. Australian reaction, he reports, was "well, now the Yanks are here, and every thing is fair dinkum" which is the Australian way of expressing approval.

The tour of the United States is to take six months, after which the four Junior Farmers are leaving for six weeks in Britain, and a few weeks in Holland, France and Switzerland, after which they will return home.

Faulkner is of course, an enthusiastic Junior Farmer, but he thinks that the 4-H movement, here, is one with wider potentialities. "Over here, he says "you can send youngsters to forty countries, while we in Australia can send only to the United States and Britain. I hope the day will come when our program is extensive as yours."

## MRS. BOERI HAS FIRST CALL FROM HOSTESS WAGON

Mrs. John L. Boeri, 9 Lloyd road, had the honor of having the first call, from the Wilmington Welcome Hostess, on Sept. 11th. The occasion was the birth of a new baby, Judith Lorraine.

The Boeri family have lived in Wilmington for two years. Mr. Boeri works in the Boston Naval Shipyard, and, in his spare time putters around the house. A young couple, with two older children, Jay, 7, and David, 4, the Boeri family has taken an active interest in civic affairs of the town. Mrs. Boeri was a member of the governing board of the PTA last year.

Mrs. Boeri was very much impressed with the call of the Welcome Wagon, and thinks that Mrs. Woller, the Welcome Wagon Hostess is the ideal person for the job. "So friendly, so nice", was Mrs. Boeri's comment.

## VANDALISM RUINS PAY STATION

The telephone pay station, outside Tattersall's store, on Main street, was ruined by vandalism, sometime Monday night or Tuesday morning.

## JAMES DOUCETTE

James Doucette has had a change of address. It is now Sgt. James Doucette, 814th Operation Squadron, Fairchild AFB, Fairchild, Washington.

## CAPT. MODELEVSKY HOME

Capt. and Mrs. Myman Modelevsky, stationed at Ellington AFB, Houston, Texas are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Morris Modelevsky, 72 Salem street, North Wilmington, on a 30 day leave.

## FINANCE COMMITTEE TRANSFERS FUNDS

The Finance Committee, in a meeting held in the town hall on Sept. 4th voted to transfer \$548 to the Tree Department, for salaries; \$452 to the Tree Department, for expenses; \$580 to the Cemetery and Parks department for expenses; and \$225 to the Planning Board for expenses.

## BUDGET IF YOU WISH

Famous Chase Shoes. All sizes for boys and girls. Judy Belle dresses, all sizes. Boy's pants and shirts, all ready for school, are on sale at

Mrs. P. Kiesel,  
Residence - 105 Lakeview Ave.  
So. Tewksbury. Tel. Wil. 2318

## TV SERVICE

9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Wilmington  
\$3.50 Home Calls 3693

Terms on Picture Tubes  
Major Repairs  
Holland Radio & TV Lab.  
129 Salem St.  
North Wilmington

## BUILDING MATERIALS

Concrete and cinder blocks, chimney blocks, septic tanks, Bermic sewer pipe, cesspool blocks, clay pipe, land tile, flagstone, lime, cement, wire lath, corner bead, sand, gravel, common and face bricks, flue lining, lead flashing, quarry tile, platform railings, steel basement windows, building columns, nails, fire-place dampers, angle irons, cleanout doors, garage drains, ash dumps, Heatilators and outdoor fireplace units. Complete line of Masons and Plasterers supplies.

## FRIZZELL BROS.

29 High St. - Woburn 2-0570



**CUSTOM KITCHEN  
CABINETS  
STORE AND OFFICE  
FIXTURES  
DETAIL MILLWORK**  
209 Main St.  
Stoneham 6-0458

## CROSWELL FUNERAL SERVICE

NORTH READING

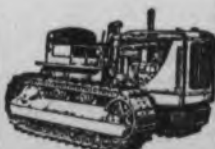
TEL. 4-3031

## BENEVENTO SAND & GRAVEL

### SPECIALIZING IN FILL

Concrete Sand • Roofing Gravel  
Plaster Sand • Gravel Stone  
Pea Stone • Trailer Service  
Bulldozers • Shovels for Rent

Plant Located Off Route 62 - North Reading  
Home Office-10 Dana St. - Lynn 5-1494



TELEPHONE  
WIL. 762

## J. & I. LINOMART

456 MAIN ST. WOBURN  
OPP. Sears - Roebuck  
Complete Line of  
Nationally Advertised

### Floor Coverings

Rubber Tile - Asphalt  
Steel and Plastic Wall Tile  
FREE ESTIMATES  
CHEERFULLY GIVEN  
Call Woburn 2-1819



# SELL IT! BUY IT! RENT IT! TRADE IT! HIRE IT! thru the WANT ADS

Want Ads May Be placed by calling Lowell 8812 . . . Rates available on request

## TED'S SEWERAGE SERVICE

CESSPOOLS - SEPTIC  
TANKS PUMPED OUT  
AND INSTALLED  
Tel. Billerica 2517

### \* Appliances \*

#### CLAPP & LEACH, INC.

"The Electric Store"  
Electrical Contracting  
Fixtures - Supplies  
— Motorola Television —  
Appliances

7 Ash Street Reading  
2-0750

#### RUDERMAN'S

Maytag Washers -  
Frigidaire Refrigerators -  
Philco Television & Radio -  
Clothing - Shoes - Dry Goods  
Gould & Haven Sts. Reading  
Tel. Reading 2-1217-J

### \* Automotive \*

#### CARLTON & GRAY, INC.

FORD  
Parts - Sales - Service  
— Used Cars —

Main & Minot Sts. Reading  
Tel. 2-0424

#### JOHNSON & SWANSON

Automobile Painting  
Radiators  
Cleaned and Repaired  
— New Cars —  
Body and Fender Work  
730 Main St. Winchester 6-0532

### \* For Sale \*

A complete line of lumber, win-  
dows, builder's finish, hardware,  
plumbing and heating. GROSS-  
MAN'S - BOSTON ROAD, BIL-  
LERICA. Tel. Lowell 2-5411 or  
Bill. 443

WALKS, Garage Floors. Price  
reasonable. Free estimates. Loan  
for sale. Call Harold D. Baroni,  
Billerica 8801.

### \* Hardware \*

#### WOBBURN HARDWARE & PLUMBING SUPPLY CO.

Heating - Paints  
Hot Point Appliances  
Youngstown Kitchens  
342-508 Main Woburn 2-2300  
HOT TOP DRIVEWAYS  
Billerica 443.

### \* Insurance \*

#### JOHN F. GLEASON AGENCY

Wilmington 2671  
General Insurance  
Fire - Life - Accident  
Liability - Bonds  
80 Florence Ave. - Wilmington

#### MUSIC INSTRUCTION

Violin, piano, harmony, musical  
foundation. Mrs. Exilda V. Laffin,  
Oak Ave., Lowell Rd., No. Read-  
ing, Tel. No. Reading, 4-3695.

### \* Jewelers \*

#### H. S. SORENSON CO., INC.

10 Albion Street CRY 9-1120  
Wakefield's Oldest and Largest  
Jewelry - Silverware and Gift Shop  
Watch and Jewelry Repairing

## GENERAL TUNE-UP

All Makes of Cars  
Rusty's Texaco Station  
Tel. Wilmington 3368

### BABY CHICKS FOR SALE

#### ORDER BABY CHICKS NOW!!



Sired by the best types  
and  
carefully selected

#### MERTEN'S Hatchery

Concord Rd. Billerica  
Tel. Bill. 2720

### \* Keys Made \*

KEYS MADE WHILE YOU  
WAIT. Get that key you need  
NOW! All solid brass keys. Pine-  
hurst Hardware & Supply Co.,  
Boston Road, Pinehurst. Tel. Bil-  
lerica 8482.

### \* Lumber \*

#### WILMINGTON BUILDERS SUPPLY CO.

● Lumber - Cement  
● Paint - Glass  
● Doors - Windows  
● Builders Hardware  
334 Main Street Wilmington 621

#### WOBBURN LUMBER & SALVAGE COMPANY

Second Hand Lumber - Brick  
Building Materials of all kinds  
Lumber Milled to Size  
Tel. WO 2-2482  
24 Conn St. Woburn, Mass.

### \* Movers \*

E. V. RONAYNE  
FURNITURE MOVING  
PACKING CRATING STORAGE  
GOODS INSURED  
50 Nichols St. Tel. WIL 2641

### \* Restaurants \*

#### GEORGE'S IN WILMINGTON

"Let's all say a Prayer  
for the boys over there."

### \* Refrigeration \*

#### REFRIGERATION SERVICE

ANYWHERE - TIME - TYPE  
OR SIZE - FAIR RATES  
MR. BROWN - Billerica 8366

### \* Sport Stores \*

#### GUNS

New & Used  
AMMUNITION  
N. H. & Maine Hunting Licenses  
HICKS' SPORT SHOP  
15 Mechanic Street - Wakefield  
Tel. Crystal 9-3652W

### \* Sand & Gravel \*

Sand Filling  
Gravel Loam

#### VAN'S

Tel. Call Wil. 563

#### LOAM - SAND - GRAVEL.

#### SHOVEL DOZER SERVICE

WILLIAM L. RICH  
PHONE WILMINGTON 2332

HELEN LEE'S  
BEAUTY SHOPPE  
Wilmington Square  
Wil. 2698

### \* Wanted \*

WANTED Late Model wrecked  
and burnt cars for parts and  
salvage. Top prices paid. Tel.  
Woburn 2-2988, Woburn Auto  
Parts, 240 Misham Road,  
Woburn.

#### Woburn Floor Covering Co.

Specializing All Types  
Floor Coverings  
Steel Tile - Plastic Tile  
Carpets - Counter Tops  
Floor Linoleums  
Tile

#### FREE ESTIMATES

494 MAIN STREET  
WOBBURN 2-2589

#### Magnolia Rest Home

Mildred Doucette  
Proprietor and Director  
Complete facilities for care of  
convalescents. Excellent nurs-  
ing and dietary service. Quiet,  
cheerful surroundings.  
284 Ash Street. RE 2-2487

## FOR SALE

\* GRASS SEED  
\* FISHING EQUIPMENT  
\* FERTILIZER  
\* LAWN TOOLS  
\* CARMOTE PAINTS  
\* FLOOR SANDERS  
\* CHAIN SAWS FOR RENT -

#### GAUDET HARDWARE

911 Main St. - North Woburn  
WO 2-2937

#### READING UPHOLSTERING

George Robbins, Prop.  
80 Haven St.  
Reading - 2-1884 - Mass.

#### FINEST QUALITY

## Meats Groceries SERVICE MARKET

Open Sundays - 10 a.m. - 6 p.m.  
327 Main Street - Wil. 2404

## Magee Donnelly

\*  
POWER OIL BURNER  
SALES and SERVICE  
PLUMBING and HEATING  
\*

Authorized Dealers of  
MAJOR

#### General Electric

#### APPLIANCES

\*  
HAVERHILL STREET  
NO. READING, MASS  
Phone 4-3141 or 4-3142  
\*

Financed if Desired  
OPEN FRIDAY EVENINGS

### FOR SALE

One-pipe furnace with oil burner  
complete with piping, floor reg-  
ister, thermostat, and oil tank  
\$75.00 Phone Wil. 3365 9-6

### FOR SALE

1 OAK DRESSER and 1 maho-  
gany dresser, both with mir-  
rors. 1 living room set, 3  
piece. 59 Church street, Wil-  
mington 2522 S-16

#### REAL ESTATE AND INSURANCE

#### THOS. SHAMAS AGENCY

Real Estate  
General Insurance  
Cash buyers for homes and  
farms.  
Confidential Service  
116 Central Street - Lowell  
Tel. 2-1413 - Evenings 3-3841

#### ALTMAN'S, INC.

A FULL LINE OF  
CHOICE MEATS AT  
REASONABLE PRICES  
Main Street - Wilmington  
Tel. 631

## The SKY-CLUB, Inc.

"At The Airport"  
COME AND BE A MEMBER  
ORCHESTRA  
FRIDAY NIGHT  
Open Friday THRU

### VETERINARY

Stoneham Animal Hospital  
Dr. Murat A. Kennett, Vet.  
Office Hrs. 2 P.M. - 5 P.M.  
Mon., Wed., Fri. 7 - 8:30  
and Appointments  
109 Central Street  
Stoneham - ST 6-1746

Middlesex Avenue  
at Shady Lane Drive

## BOUVIER

Watch - Clock - Jewelry  
Repair and Gifts  
Wilmington 3459

#### W. C. LAHUE INC.

#### General Contractors

Repairs - Remodeling - New Homes

Tel. 2-5261

969 Westford Street - Lowell



CARL C. NELSON CARL C. NELSON ROBERT J. FARRER

## No. Woburn Machine Co.

Machinists - Steam Fitters - Millwrights

Acetylene and Electric Welding

Metallizing of Metals

19 Nichols St. - TEL. WOBBURN 2-1100 - Woburn, Mass.

## BENEVENTO SAND & GRAVEL

ROUTE 62, NO. READING-WILMINGTON LINE  
Plant Phone Wil. 762 - Home Phone Lynn 5-1494

THERE ARE LOADS AND LOADS  
When You Buy By The Load Be Sure The Truck Is  
Not A Kiddy Car

See Our Truckloads - Compare Trucks and Save

UNLIMITED QUANTITY SUBSOIL FILL  
\$1.50 And \$2.00 A Load At Pit

Delivered Five Mile Radius - \$6.00 A Load

ABUNDANT SUPPLY VIRGIN LOAM

\$1.00 A Yard At Pit

Delivered Five Mile Radius - \$15.00 A Load

SPECIAL LOW PRICES ON  
CONCRETE AND MASON SAND - STONE  
PEA STONE



Doors  
Windows

Finish Nails - Hardware

EVERYTHING FOR THE HOME.

WILMINGTON

BUILDERS SUPPLY COMPANY

334 Main Street

Tel. Wilmington 621



**MIDDLESEX EQUIPMENT CO.**

190 - 196 MIDDLESEX ST. LOWELL TEL. 2-2081  
 OPEN WED. AFTERNOON-ALSO MON., FRI., SAT. NIGHTS  
 You Always Save Money At Middlesex Equipment Company

**BARGAINS**

- |                   |                    |
|-------------------|--------------------|
| • BOILERS         | • EATH TUBS        |
| • OIL BURNERS     | • LAVATORIES       |
| • RADIATORS       | • WATER CLOSETS    |
| • PIPE & FITTINGS | • KITCHEN SINKS    |
| • VALVES          | • KITCHEN CABINETS |

BUY WHERE YOU GET THE MOST FOR YOUR MONEY

**PLUMBING and HEATING****DUCETT'S HARDWARE**

Route 3 - Burlington  
 Near New Burlington Diner  
 Open Evenings  
 Sundays and Holidays  
 \* Special \*  
 Peat Moss \$3.25 Bale

**MONUMENTS**

BEST BONDED GRANITES  
 BETTER WORKMANSHIP  
 "The Most For Your Money"  
 1122 GORHAM ST. Dial 9812  
**LUZ BROTHERS**

To Perpetuate  
 memories held  
 most dear



Forever after, a  
 monument of marble  
 or granite stands in  
 loving tribute to a  
 life nobly lived.

"For Dignified  
 Sentiments  
 A  
 Roessler"

Roessler & Son's, Inc.

Granite & Marble Memorials  
 Main Show Room and Works  
 117 Salem St. - Woburn, Mass.  
 Tel. WO 2-1184

**AUCTION**

EVERY  
 FRIDAY

**FURNITURE**

Some Ideas Make Sense, So . . . It Is Only Fair To Assume  
 That The Dealers Who Do Business With Us Need Money,  
 And The Merchandise Is Auctioned Off At A Sacrifice Far  
 Below Their Cost.  
 To Me This Makes Sense — See You Friday.

• **FREE DOOR PRIZE FREE** •

Private Sales Daily 12 Noon to 8 P.M.

These are exceptional bargains  
 Come early, stay late. Plenty of comfortable seats,  
 plenty of parking space.

**Reading Auction House, Inc.**

525 Main Street, Reading on Rt. 28 REading 2-0655  
 Few doors from Reading Theatre

**NO COMMENT**

by Walter Chamblin, Jr.  
 Republicans on Capitol Hill  
 are now saying that evidence is  
 accumulating that selection of  
 Secretary of Defense Charles E.  
 Wilson and Deputy Secretary  
 Roger M. Kyes from the ranks  
 of successful business managers  
 is beginning to pay rich dividends.

They cited as an outstanding  
 example the solution of the  
 problem of ammunition shortages  
 in Korea and elsewhere in  
 record time. Production of critical  
 rounds this fiscal year is expected  
 to exceed total production  
 for the last thirty-six months.

Complaints that American  
 lives had been sacrificed in Korea  
 by lack of ammunition were  
 being circulated widely at the  
 time that the Eisenhower administration  
 came into power and  
 Wilson and Kyes took over the  
 huge defense establishment.

A Senate Preparedness investigation  
 sub-committee, which  
 originally captured nation-wide  
 headlines with its inquiry, has  
 just reported on recent accomplishments  
 in resolving the ammunition problems.

It reported that it was assumed  
 that the full 90-day authorized  
 levels of ammunition supply  
 on all five critical rounds were  
 on hand in the Far East Command  
 during May.

In June and early July ammunition  
 fell below the 90-day level  
 on some rounds, but this was  
 due to the stepped up Chinese  
 Communist attacks shortly  
 before the truce was signed.

The effort to end the ammunition  
 shortage proceeded so rapidly,  
 the subcommittee found,  
 that the theatre commander had  
 a problem of overstocking of  
 one item.

No limitation or restriction  
 was placed on use of ammunition  
 during the fierce Communist  
 attacks preceding the truce  
 because an ample supply was  
 available.

Producing ammunition is a  
 big business. The government  
 spent \$948 million for this purpose  
 in the last fiscal year. The  
 total will be increased this year.

Time of delivery has been cut  
 since Wilson and Kyes took office,  
 the production base has

been enlarged, and changes in  
 production have been ordered.

Friends of Wilson and Kyes  
 point out that the two industrialists  
 brought into the Department  
 of Defense their vast  
 experience in production and  
 management. They had solved  
 many major business problems  
 before coming into government.  
 They gave intensive effort to  
 remedying the ammunition  
 shortage, which was a critical  
 problem when they took office.

So friends of Wilson and Kyes  
 say that they have proved that  
 President Eisenhower was right  
 in brushing aside criticism of  
 "big business appointees" when  
 he selected successful business  
 men to run the biggest single  
 business in the world—the Department  
 of Defense. And the ending of the  
 ammunition shortage, they say,  
 shows that the dividends were not  
 first of all in dollars—but in saving  
 lives of soldiers.

Meanwhile, the Eisenhower  
 administration is making a  
 strong effort to effect economies  
 so as to bring about a balanced  
 federal budget. Even though the  
 next fiscal year does not begin  
 until July 1, 1954, Budget Director  
 Joseph Dodge has started departments  
 working on the budget for that year,  
 with directions to seek every possible  
 reduction.

Some members of Congress  
 are hopeful that the deficit can  
 be held to \$2,000,000,000 in the  
 present fiscal year. All spending  
 is being scrutinized carefully in  
 an effort to eliminate unnecessary  
 items.

Rep. Oakley Hunter (R. Cal.)  
 says the House Appropriation  
 committee discovered that the  
 list of libraries maintained by  
 the Federal government is nine  
 pages long. Preliminary estimates  
 placed the total cost of library  
 services in Federal agencies  
 at about \$27 million. He says  
 all agencies seem to maintain  
 their own libraries, although  
 they access to the Library of  
 Congress, the most completely  
 stocked library in the world.

Oil wells whose sands have been  
 unproductive since 1922 now are  
 yielding an average of ten barrels  
 each per day from a new compressed-  
 air method of recovery. Using  
 this method, wells that formerly  
 produced from just below cap  
 rock are drilled to the bottom of  
 the sands, cased and fitted. Wells  
 for air pressure then are drilled  
 carefully to within a few feet  
 below the cap rock, cased and  
 cemented. Compressed air pumped  
 into these wells forces the crude  
 oil to the surface. Conservation-minded  
 oil men are wrestling every drop  
 of oil from underground reservoirs.

San Francisco (IES) - Those who  
 recently heard Herbert Hoover's  
 well received, off-the-record speech  
 at Bohemia Grove say it was the  
 best of his career. Mainly a eulogy  
 of Bob Taft, the speech also expressed  
 Hoover's views that (1) war  
 with Russia was not likely, and  
 that (2) Americans should remove  
 the Communist taint in the nation's  
 educational system.

Animals which recover from  
 anaplasmosis may be carriers of  
 the infection for the rest of  
 their lives. The animals are not  
 subject to reinfection, but may  
 spread it to susceptible cattle.

A new-born pig represents an  
 actual investment of 140 pounds  
 of feed and at least \$5. Yet 33  
 per cent of young pigs die before  
 weaning and 40 per cent die  
 before they are marketed.

**"REIGN OF REASON"**

Of our political revolution of '76,  
 we are all justly proud. It has given  
 us a degree of political freedom far  
 exceeding that of any other nation  
 of the earth. In it the world has  
 found a solution of the long-mooted  
 problem as to the capability of man  
 to govern himself. In it was the  
 germ which has vegetated and still  
 is to grow and expand into the  
 universal liberty of mankind. But,  
 with all these glorious results, past  
 present, and to come, it has its evils  
 too. It breathed forth famine, swam  
 in blood, and rode in fire; and long,  
 long after the orphan's cry and the  
 widow's wail continued to break  
 the sad silence that ensued. These  
 were the price, the inevitable price  
 paid for the blessings it brought.

Turn now to the temperance revolution.  
 In it we shall find a stronger  
 bondage broken, a viler slaver  
 manumitted, a greater tyrant deposed;  
 In it more of want supplied,  
 more disease healed, more sorrow  
 assuaged. By it, no orphan starving,  
 no widows weeping. By it none  
 wounded in feeling, none injured in  
 interest. Even the dram-maker and  
 dram-seller will have glided into  
 other occupations so gradually, as  
 never to have felt the change, and  
 will stand ready to join others, in  
 the universal song of gladness. And  
 what a noble ally this in the cause  
 of political freedom, with such an  
 aid its march cannot fail to be on  
 and on, till every son of earth  
 shall drink in rich fruition the  
 sorrow quenching droughts of perfect  
 liberty. Happy day when - all  
 appetites controlled, all poisons  
 subdued, all matter subjected, mind,  
 all conquering, mind, shall live and  
 move, the monarch of the world.  
 Glorious consummation! Hail, fall  
 of fury! Reign of reason, all hail!

When the victory shall be complete,  
 - when there shall be neither  
 a slave nor a drunkard on the earth,  
 - how proud the title of that land  
 which many truly claim to be the  
 birthplace and the cradle of both  
 those revolutions that shall have  
 ended in that victory! How nobly  
 distinguished that people who shall  
 have planted and nurtured to maturity  
 both the political and moral  
 freedom of their species!

Feb 22 - 1842. Abraham Lincoln  
 Ed. Note.

The word long-mooted is unusual.  
 It means, long argued or disputed.  
 In English History it (moot) is a  
 deliberative meeting especially  
 of the freemen of a village or town  
 to administer justice or for administrative  
 purposes.

Manumitted, another strange  
 word in our times is taken from  
 the Latin manumittere which  
 means to send forth the hand; to  
 release from slavery; to free, as a  
 slave.

**NICKEL-PLATING**

Nickel-plating was developed  
 on a commercial basis about  
 1870.

**Washing Machine  
Repair Service**

ROLLS and PARTS  
 FOR ALL MAKES

**B. LOHNES**

Ridgeway Ave. Billerica  
 Tel. Billerica 2432

**KITCHENER FARM**

Our Roadside Stand On  
 Route 3 In Billerica Has

FRESHLY PICKED  
 Native Vegetables

FRESH FRUIT  
 HOME MADE JAMS and JELLIES

OUR OWN FRESH PICKED CORN

★ Special This Week ★  
 Tomatoes for Canning

MAKE SHOPPING A PLEASURE

Open 7 Days A Week 8 A.M. - 9 P.M.

**PARENTS**

AND NEW HOME OWNERS  
 FOR THE  
 CHILDREN'S ROOM

**MURALS**

CARTOONS - ANIMALS  
 WESTERN - SPACE PATROL  
 PLAY ROOM - HOME BARS

Billerica Publishing Co.  
 95 Bridge Street  
 Lowell — Mass.

Constitutional amendments earmarking  
 gasoline taxes and motor vehicle  
 registration fees for highway  
 purposes now have been adopted  
 in 24 states.

Never store gasoline nearer than  
 fifty feet to a building, if you value  
 the building.

Don't let your cigarette go out  
 alone.

Individual twin lambs average  
 about 29 per cent lighter at  
 birth than single lambs. At  
 weaning time the twins still  
 average 17 per cent lighter, but  
 the two lambs represent about  
 75 per cent more weight than  
 the single lamb. A twin is preferred  
 in choosing ewes for breeding  
 because the twinning characteristics  
 sometimes is inherited.

London (IES) - The British,  
 who have a nose for such things,  
 say Adlai Stevenson will be the  
 next Secretary of State.

**FRESH MEATS  
ROZEN FOODS**

reezer Lockers  
**HAROLD A. VINECOUR  
 & Co.**  
 Tel. LO 3-5670  
 Route 38  
 Overpass Tewksbury, Mass.

**McINTIRE  
 BUS LINES, INC.**  
**CHARTERED BUSES**  
 For All Occasions  
 450 Main St. - Stoneham, Mass.  
 C. B. McIntire - ST 6-1380

THE  
**REEBENACKERS**  
 BUY  
**Antiques**

Call or Write 51 Temple St.  
 Reading 2-1991

Complete Line of  
 Carbonated Beverage  
 22 Different Flavors  
 Non-Carbonated  
 Orange - Lemon Ade  
 \*TATER'S BEVERAGE CO.\*  
 122 Lunenburg Street  
 Fitchburg, Mass.

**PHOTOSTAT  
SERVICE**

2 MINUTE SERVICE  
**JOHN E. CREAMER**

Strand Building  
 Tel. Lowell — 7163

TEE OFF AT  
**WEBB BROOK  
 COUNTRY CLUB  
 COURSE**



WEBB BROOK  
 ROAD  
 1/4 Mile off  
 U.S. Rte. 3  
 Billerica  
 MODERN  
 NINE HOLE



SERVICE SOUND



# central radio co.

● Records ● Appliance  
457 MAIN STREET Woburn 2-1248 ● Musical Instruments

Children - Pre-Teen  
● CLOTHES ●  
**CHILDREN'S SHOP**  
HAVEN ST. ■ READING

**FEARON**  
SIGN SERVICE  
NEON SALES & SERVICE  
LOWELL 4-2551

**FRANK E. ROBINSON**  
SOCONY  
FRIENDLY SERVICE  
EXPERT LUBRICATION  
Rte. 28 at 62 - No. Reading

**DANA F. PERKINS & SONS, INC.**  
CIVIL ENGINEER  
and SURVEYORS  
LAND COURT SURVEYS  
DEVELOPMENTS  
270 MAIN ST. REA. 2-0185  
Wilmington - Call Wil. 703

**Dr. Sidney S. Sher**  
OPTOMETRIST  
478 MAIN STREET  
WOBURN, MASS.  
WO 2-1782

**FREE ESTIMATES  
ON HOUSE CALLS**  
NO SERVICE CHARGE  
LABOR CHARGE ONLY  
WHEN WORK IS DONE  
Lab. at 778 Gorham Street  
Opp. Fire Station  
Authorized for  
Jordan Marsh Service  
**TELEVISION RADIO  
LABORATORIES**  
Office - 53 Central Street  
DIAL LOWELL 6597

**MIKE'S FRUITLAND**  
FRESH FRUIT AND VEGETABLES DAILY  
WE SPECIALIZE IN ORANGES  
4 Doz. Oranges ONLY \$1.00  
Route 38 Tewksbury

 **LEARN TO DRIVE AT  
CITY HALL  
DRIVING SCHOOL**  
TEL. LOWELL 7382  
● DUAL - CONTROLLED CARS ● STANDARD  
and AUTOMATIC SHIFT ● DIRECTIONAL  
LIGHTS ● COMPLETE INSURANCE COVERAGE  
489 Merrimack Street — Near City Hall Square

**TAYLOR FARMS**  
Full Course Meals Served From 11:30 A.M. - 11:30 P.M.  
**LIQUORS**  
Our Own Ice Cream - Ice Cream Sandwich Bar  
**WINDOW SERVICE**  
Cones - Frappes - Sodas - Sundaes  
Rte 38 616 Main St. Tewksbury

#### OLD AGE INSURANCE BENEFITS

Well over five and one-half million people are receiving Federal old-age and survivors insurance benefits, Miss Ethel Eliopoulos, Manager of the Lowell social security office, said today. She pointed out that 82 per cent of all jobs in the United States are now covered by social security, and that about 25 million people have already worked in covered employment or self-employment long enough to be permanently insured under the system.

"The national average monthly retirement check is now a little over \$50," she said. "In those cases where the benefit is based on earnings after 1950, the average for a retired worker without dependents is about \$65; for an aged couple, somewhat more than \$100; and for a widow with two children, about \$150. Four out of every five mothers and children are protected under the program in the event of the death of the family breadwinner."

The Lowell office of the Social Security Administration, a part of the new U.S. Department of Health, Education, and Welfare, is located at 10 Kearney Square, Lowell. Miss Eliopoulos urges anyone desiring further information about old-age and survivors insurance, or who thinks he is eligible for benefits, to get in touch with the Lowell office. She emphasized that a claim must be made in each case before payment can begin.

#### BOSTON & MAINE REPORT

Income after fixed charges of \$38,555 was reported by the Boston and Maine Railroad in July, it is shown in the monthly financial statement made public today. In July last year, the Road showed a deficit after fixed charges of \$322,154. The statement shows for the month after providing for contingent interest of \$85,409 and sinking funds of \$96,831, a deficit of \$143,684. The corresponding figure in July last year showed a deficit of \$504,838.

The comparison of operating results in July of this year with last year shows an increase in freight revenue of \$454,188 or 9.4 per cent, while passenger revenue showed a decrease of \$97,683 or 8.3 per cent. Total railway operating revenue increased \$317,192, or 4.6 per cent. Railway operating expenses to operating revenues in July this year was 83.48 as compared with 89.58 in July 1952.

#### SECRETARY OF STATE'S OFFICE SELF-SUSTAINING

State House, BOSTON - Secretary of State Edward J. Cronin announced today that his department's receipts for the fiscal year ending July 31st exceeded expenditures by \$271,878.08.

Cronin's office, one of the few departments in the state operating on a self-sustaining basis, reported that this was the first time in history that the Secretary of State's office showed a favorable balance of revenue over expenses during a presidential election year.

Deputy Secretary Leo Harlow indicated today that excess of receipts over expenditures will probably continue for some years and that the "profit" should be greater during the next three years.

#### CANADA MAINTAINS POSITION AS PREMIER NICKEL PRODUCER

The important position of Canada in nickel production—it furnishes over 90 per cent of the free world's output—has been maintained by the constant effort to uncover and develop its nickel ore bodies, to create better methods of getting that ore out of the earth and to provide economies in its smelting and refining.

#### Lincoln On Education.

"For my part I desire to see the time when education - and by its means morality, sobriety, enterprise and industry - shall become much more general than at present; and should be gratified to have it in my power to contribute something to the advancement of any measure which might have a tendency to accelerate that happy period."

Fireweeds can be poisonous if they build up lethal dosages of nitrate, probably through a chemical change that is caused by climatic conditions. This happened in one state recently and heavy losses were reported among cattle which grazed on this weed.

Easy living may be one cause of poor teeth in some cats. House cats often lack the opportunity to hunt mice, birds and other prey. Therefore, their teeth may not be used enough to keep them clean and healthy. In such cases, the teeth are likely to become encrusted with tartar, and this may bring on pyorrhea and eventual loss of teeth. Some cats may need a dental check up two or three times a year.

#### COOMBS

**FURNITURE CO.**  
Furniture & Rugs  
Open 9:00 a.m. to 9:00 p.m.  
50 YEARS IN  
Wholesale Business  
464 Middlesex Avenue  
TELEPHONE  
WILMINGTON 511

#### COAL

BEST QUALITY

**\$24.75** TON CASH  
Pea Coal ..... \$20.75  
Briquettes ..... \$22.00

ASK ABOUT OUR  
BUDGET PLAN

FILL YOUR BIN NOW!  
Pay as low as \$7.57  
per month.  
No money down.  
First payment 30 days  
after delivery.

**FRIZZELL BROS.**  
Tel. WO burn 2-0570

**TEWKSBURY, MASS.**  
**V. F. W.**  
Supervised by ROCCO  
**Chicken • • Fried-Roasted**  
PIZZA - SPAGHETTI - RAVIOLI  
LIQUOR - BEER - WINE  
**DANCING FRI. and SAT. NITES**  
ROUTE 38 — TEWKSBURY, MASS.

#### Life Saver for Babies

Babies who are in danger of choking to death from mucous secretions in the air passages may have their lives saved by an aerosol detergent containing petroleum. The compound is administered as a fine mist into an oxygen tent or incubator. It is hoped that it will save many of the 28,000 newborn infants who die each year from respiratory difficulties. Oil is so versatile it is used as the source of materials for many medicines and medical aids from rubbing alcohols and salves to anesthetics.

Fluffy cotton sometimes facilitates the removal of sharp objects such as pins and needles which have been swallowed by puppies. The cotton is mixed with mashed potatoes, bread crumbs or finely-ground meat, and may enable the dog to pass the sharp object without surgery.

Veterinarians have found a use for Vitamin C. The American Veterinary Medical Association says that this vitamin is sometimes given to dogs before or after surgical operations. Dogs which receive Vitamin C seem to recover faster from such operations than dogs which do not receive this vitamin therapy when undergoing surgery.

Cats are supposed to have nine lives, but they may not even live out in if proper medical care isn't given to cuts and wounds. Three types of feline wounds are very likely to lead to infection and blood poisoning. These are wounds which occur on the cat's tail, feet and eyes. Sometimes, surgical treatment is needed to correct these conditions.

#### ARMOR PLATE

The navies of the world started using nickel-steel armor plate for their vessels after it was proved definitely superior to plain steel plate in tests conducted at Annapolis, Md., in 1891.

#### ED'S AUTO SERVICE

Boston Rd., Pinehurst, Bill. 8258  
**USED CARS**  
BOUGHT and SOLD  
COMPLETE WRECK WORK  
Repairs - Accessories - Financed  
Easy Finance Plan

  
**BEFORE DECORATING  
SEE US**

Paperhanging - Painting  
Ceilings - Carpenter Work

#### LESCARD & PARKER

Mt. Pleasant Street  
North Billerica  
Tel. Billerica 8989  
or Lowell 2-5271

#### Lakeside Park



#### Trailer Court

Oak Street - North Billerica  
Phone Billerica 8148  
★ ★  
New and Used Trailers  
Bought and Sold  
Trailer Space For Rent  
Trailers on Consignment



#### Modern Real Estate co.

Sales - Service - Appraisals

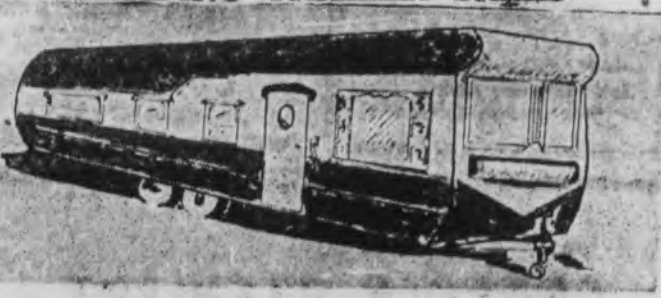
Residential  
Designing — Engineering  
V. A. Plans and Specifications

851 Main Street

Tel. Lowell 3-7744

Tewksbury

#### READING TRAILER SALES



Tel. Rea. 2-0806

**The Finest In Mobile Homes  
Living at Its Best**

Quality Trailers - New & Used Accessories  
Route 28 - 226 Main St., Reading, Mass.  
Member N.E.T.A. - T.D.N.A. - Certified T.C.M.A. Dealer



## LOWELL BUSINESS GUIDE

**DR. GEORGE VLAHO-GIANIS**  
Optometrist  
Room 417 - Central Building  
53 Central Street - Lowell, Mass.  
Tel. 3-7728

**SYKES THE FLORIST**  
Flowers For All Occasions  
Funeral and Wedding  
Designs  
Tel. 4-4121 Free Delivery  
1286 Lawrence St. Lowell

**WHEEL ALIGNING**  
and **FRONT END SERVICE**  
on **CARS and TRUCKS**  
**L & M**  
**AUTO SPRING SERVICE**  
BRAKE SERVICE  
Springs for All Makes of Cars  
Springs Repaired and Reset  
437 Lawrence St. - Lowell  
Tel. 2-7925

Watch Master

**WATCH REPAIRING**  
Electronically Tested  
on our  
Watch Master  
**JOHN L. CATEN, JEWELER**  
Chalfoux Building  
Lowell 3-4771 Billerica 8338

**NICHOLS Tea and Coffee**  
35 1/2 John St. - Lowell  
We Specialize In  
Tea - Coffee - Spices  
In Business 84 Years  
WHERE GRANDMA TRADED

**PLANTERS PEANUT**  
Plain and Fancy Nuts - - -  
Planters Is The Word  
for Peanuts  
125 Merrimack St. Lowell

**STOP**  
AT  
**BACK BAY**  
**FURNITURE CO.**  
FOR COMPLETE  
HOME FURNISHINGS  
Lay Away - Budget  
555 GORHAM STREET  
LOWELL, MASS. TEL. 6488

**Blanche Cummiskey**  
Exclusive Millinery  
and Dresses  
15 John St., Lowell, Mass.

**DRIVING SCHOOL**  
**LEARN TO DRIVE AT**  
**CITY HALL**  
**DRIVING SCHOOL**  
(Learn to Drive at Lowell's  
most Modern - Equipped School  
Regular shift and automatic  
Drive  
Dual-Controlled cars  
Fully insured.  
Courteous and Capable  
Instructors  
Specializing in teaching young  
aged and nervous persons  
Call Lowell 7382  
Day or Night Appointment

## CROSS & STEWART

THE IDEAL PLACE TO BUY OR SELL YOUR HOME

418 MAIN STREET

DIAL WILMINGTON 2147

### WILMINGTON RETL ESTATE TRANSFERS

John D. Cooke to Joseph A. Gurliaccio and wife, Lawrence street.  
John D. Cooke to William S. Reinhardt and wife, Park street.  
Israel Gordon and assoc. to Robert B. Winchell and wife, Lawrence street.

Charles L. Higgins and wife to Donald F. Hebsch and wife, Strout avenue.

William F. Norton to Frank W. Eselionis and wife, Suncrest avenue.

Peter Prusak and wife to Israel Gordon and assoc., Lawrence court.

Frederick C. Roberts to Catherine D. Hackett and assoc. Clark street.

John F. Rush to Thomas A. Davis, Burnap street.

Sleazer Squibb to Warren C. Squibb and wife, Suncrest avenue.

Under Land Registration Act  
Edmund J. Krasinski and wife to Everett L. Alden and wife, Fairfield road.

### LIBRARY HOURS

The Wilmington Public Library is open to residents of Wilmington on Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday, from 2 p.m. to 5:30 and from 6:30 p.m. to 9:00.

### JOHN TILLEY EN ROUTE TO KOREA

John Tilley, Glendale circle, is in Japan, enroute to Korea. His latest address is PFC John Tilley, USMC, "I" Co. 3rd Bat. 3rd Marines, 3rd Marine Division, FPO, San Francisco.

### Utility Gas

FIND COOKING QUITE  
A TRYING TASK?  
USE BOTTLED GAS.  
THAT'S ALL WE ASK



**WILMINGTON GAS & APPLIANCE**  
417 MAIN ST.  
Phone: 745 & 2529

**GENUINE LEHIGH COAL**  
\$24.75 PER TON CASH  
Budget If You Wish  
Look At The LOW TERMS  
7 Tons Only \$20.25 Per Mo.  
5 Tons Only \$14.31 Per Mo.  
3 Tons Only \$8.48 Per Mo.  
Buy Now - Lowest Price of the Year.  
Price Advance July 1st.  
**LORD COAL COMPANY**  
31 HIGH STREET  
WOBURN - WO. 2-0066

### AUGUST BUILDING PERMITS

Floyd Barnaby, Corey avenue, addition to dwelling, \$500.  
Albert E. Curtis, 184 North street, addition to dwelling, \$150.  
Daniel Di Piano, 246-250 Pineview road, demolish barn.  
Arthur Ahern, 17 King street, dwelling, \$10,300.  
Robert W. King, 4 Sprucewood road, dwelling, \$10,000.  
William Sullivan, Middlesex and North street, garage, \$500.  
Minot Anderson, 332 Lowell street, alteration to dwelling, \$250.

Francis Del Torto, Lot 9 Burlington avenue, dwelling \$10,000.  
A. P. Rounds, 58A, Carson avenue, dwelling, \$8,000.

Herbert C. Reynolds, 313 Nickerson avenue, dwelling, \$10,000.  
James Low, 334 Lowell street, alteration to dwelling, \$50.

Rocco F. Gamma, Adelman road, alteration to dwelling, \$600.  
Leo Carson, North street, garage, \$600.

Louis Doucette, 126-7 Phillips avenue, alteration to dwelling, \$400.  
Meyer Weinberg, Main street, store addition, \$8000.

Anthony Del Torto, Lot 10, Burlington avenue, dwelling, \$10,500.  
Allan Fenton, 39 Fairview road, dwelling, \$11,000.

George B. Arsenault, Lot 3, Barton road, dwelling, \$8,500.  
F. D. Oullette, 73 Dadant drive addition to dwelling, \$1,000.

James H. McCue, 27 Richmond street, tool shed, \$50.  
Leo Dupras, 43 Andover street, addition to dwelling, \$800.

Jean Bertrand, Lot 12, Nichols street, dwelling, \$7,500.  
Ralph H. Biggar, 272 Middlesex avenue, dwelling, \$8,500.

Albert A. Tupper, Lot 12, Linda road, dwelling, \$11,500.  
Carl Copabianco, Lot 1 Glen Road, dwelling, \$13,500.

Joseph Galka, Butters Row, dwelling, \$9,600.  
Joseph S. Betrano, Lots 87-88, Cunningham street, dwelling, \$10,000.

Ernest E. King, Lot 24, North street, dwelling, \$10,000.  
Roy E. Melanson, 4 Sprucewood road, dwelling, \$8,000.

Edward J. Lanois, 126 Salem street, alteration to dwelling, \$50.  
Margaret and Walter Bell, Lot E, Forest avenue, dwelling, \$10,500.

Everett Cole, 29 Adams street, dwelling, \$8,900.  
Ronald Lambert 785, Woburn street garage, \$500.

**Charm Beauty Salon**  
All Types of Beauty Culture  
Work Done Here  
**SPECIALIZED PERMANENTS**  
and **HAIR CUTTING**  
349 Main WO 1747 Woburn

Dear Editor:

... the letters start. Then from all over the free world come such comments as these from readers of THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR, an international daily newspaper:

"The Monitor is most reading for straight-thinking people. . . ."

"I returned to school after a lapse of 18 years. I will get my degree from the college, but my education comes from the Monitor. . . ."

"The Monitor gives me ideas for my work. . . ."

"I truly enjoy the company. . . ."

You, too, will find the Monitor informative, with complete world news. You will discover a constructive viewpoint in every news story.

Use the coupon below for a special introductory subscription - 3 months for only \$3.

The Christian Science Monitor  
One, Norway St., Boston 11, Mass., U. S. A.  
Please send me an introductory subscription to The Christian Science Monitor - 3 months - 1 copy per week.

(name)  
(address)  
(city) (state) (zip)

Burner

Sales

324

Main St.



Burner

Service

Wilmington

Mass.

TEL WILMINGTON 700

### LITTLE LEAGUE TO HOLD ELECTION SEPTEMBER 22nd

The Wilmington Little League in a meeting in the Silver Lake Betterment hall, last night, voted to hold its annual nomination and election of officers, at the next meeting, to be held in the same place, on September 22nd. Officers will assume their duties as of October 1st.

Leo O'Connell was appointed by president Mike Weinberg to be a committee of one to audit the books of the Little League, prior to the annual meeting.

President Mike Weinberg also appointed a Field Fund Raising Committee, with Larry Cushing as chairman. Others appointed to the committee were: Bert Sell, Bob Baker, Joseph Sottile, James Kelley and Larz Neilson.

### DONALD O'CONNELL IN KOREA

Donald O'Connell is now in Korea, with the U.S. Army. His latest address is Donald O'Connell, US 51213464, "K" Co, 14th Inf. Regt. APO 25, San Francisco, California.

### MCINTOSH AND YENTILE LAND TAKINGS TO APPEAR BEFORE COUNTY COMMISSIONERS.

The Middlesex County Commissioners have set the date of Oct. 5th, for a hearing, for damages for land taken in the reconstruction of Cross street, formerly owned by Willie McIntosh and the Yentile farm.

### LOCAL CHILDREN WINNERS AT 4-H HORSE SHOW

Many horse enthusiasts enjoyed a day of fun at the Reading 4-H Equestrian's Gymkhana and Horse Show, held Saturday, September 12, 1953 in Wilmington at Hobart Spring's farm on Route 62. The classes proved to be fun for both participants and spectators. There was a wide variety of games and races, including saddle race, pick-up race, obstacle race, apple eating contest, musical chairs, clover leaf race, costume class, break and out, flag race and fanny seat.

Karen Walden of Glendale Circle won the "Good Sportsman's Trophy," donated by Johnny Walker's of Boston, for the care and horsemanship she showed in handling her pony, "Cookie."

The highlight of the day was the 4-H Fitting and Showmanship contest when the 4-H members were given awards for the care they had given to their horses or ponies during the past year. Mary Hartnett and her horse, "Lasca's Pride" receiving the blue ribbon and trophy. James Corum and his pony, "Sporty" received second award, while Karen Walden, Sandra and Daniel Dupras placed third, fourth and fifth in this class.

The costume class, on horseback, was colorful with Joyce Corum as "Robin Hood," Esther Corum as the little Indian Girl, "Red Wing," Sandra Dupras as a pioneer woman crossing the

plains and Claire Marshall as an Oriental Dancer.

Joan Nims also won top honors for her bareback horsemanship, with Jackson Walden, Thelma Diaz, Alice Webster and Phyllis Kimball, all ribbon winners in various other classes.

Many thanks to the Judge, Mr. Lloyd Marx; the ringmaster, Mr. Fred Nelson; and to Mr. Hobart Spring for the use of his field. Also thanks to Mrs. Clarence De Mar, Reading 4-H Leader; Mrs. Fred Corum, Wilmington 4-H Leader; Mr. Herbert Holland for donating the use of his loud-speaker system, and to the parents and friends of the Reading 4-H Equestrians, Woburn 4-H Rangers and Wilmington 4-H Mounties.

### AMBULANCE SERVICE

24 Hour Service  
Dial Lowell 4-0497  
Nurses and Oxygen Available

**HART**

**AMBULANCE SERVICE**  
Harold B. Hart  
377 Wilder Street - Lowell, Mass.

### HILLSIDE FLORIST

900 MAIN STREET  
NORTH WOBURN  
Telephone Woburn 2636J  
Free Delivery  
CORSAGES  
FUNERALS  
WEDDINGS  
Graduate of Simmons School of  
Advanced Floral Design

Philco Factory  
**TELEVISION SERVICE**  
Member  
Guaranteed  
Service All Makes  
**Doyon's TV Service**  
Reading 2-2076M

**FARMERS EXCHANGE**  
**READING LOCKSMITH**  
Keys Made While-U-Wait  
LOCKS REPAIRED  
DU PONT PAINTS  
Strictly Fresh Small Eggs  
Are Here 3 Doz. \$1.10 and up  
Opp. Theatre - Reading, Mass.  
Tel. Re. 2-1755

### ERIC'S Greenhouses

1000 North Main Street - Tel. Reading 2-0547  
Floral Designing School Graduate  
Flowers : Corsages : Free Delivery  
For : Funerals : In Wilmington  
All Occasions : Weddings

OWN A BEAUTIFUL  
HOME

LEE SQUIBB

REALTOR

City and Country Properties  
Office - 581 Main Street - Reading Reading 2-2920  
Home - Reading 2-1923-M



## FAMED RADIO COUPLE NEWCOMERS TO OUR TOWN D.A.V. NEWS



Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Wilson, Suncrest avenue, new residents of Wilmington. (Story on Page 7)  
(Polaroid Photo in a minute by Wilmington Crusader)

## DEATH OF ALBERT MALATESTA

Albert Howard Malatesta, 32, member of a well known Wilmington family, died in a hospital in Orlando, Florida, on September 10th, after sustaining injuries in a motorcycle accident on September 2nd.

Malatesta is survived by his wife, Catherine (Bischoff) Malatesta, two sons, Steven, 7 and Paul, 5, and three brothers, Walter, Robert and Charles, all of Wilmington.

## CDA NEWS

The first meeting of the year, of the Court of St. Thomas, CDA, was held in the Parish Hall, Monday evening. The Rev. Father John Regan opened the meeting with a brief religious instruction, which was followed by question and answer period.

Mrs. May Quandt, Grand Regent, announced the following appointments: Mrs. Dee Enos to be chairman of the coming annual banquet; Mrs. Margaret Woods, chairman of the sick committee; and Mrs. Sally Thiel, chairman of publicity.

An invitation was received from the Burlington Court, CDA to a fashion show, to be held on Sept. 21st, at 8:30 p.m. The St. Thomas Court is to make a tour of Eldred and Barbo's, in Stoneham, on November 3rd, from 2 to 4:15 p.m. An interesting lecture, and movies on interior decorating will be presented, and there will be light refreshments. Admission, fifty cents, and the proceed will go to the CDA treasury. Every one is welcome. Mrs. Mary Hartnett is in charge of reservations.

The Court voted to hold its next meeting on Tuesday Oct. 13th, because of the holiday. Mrs. Dolly Cosman of the refreshment committee, at the meeting Monday night.

## JOHN BURKE IN TEXAS

John J. Burke, Westdale avenue, is now in Texas, with the United States Army. His address is PFC John J. Burke, ER 11240860, Btry C, 8th Trng Bn., AAA, RTC, Fort Bliss, Texas.

## D.A.V. MEETING TONIGHT

The members of the William F. Tattersall Chapter 106, DAV, are to meet tonight at the chapter headquarters, on Grove avenue. Adjutant Paul Metcalf has announced that the meeting is to begin at 8 p.m. sharp.

## DEATH OF ROBERT ROSE

Robert Rose, 18, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Rose, Jaquith road, was killed, in a jeep accident, at Clairmont, N.H. at 10 p.m. last Saturday. Rose had gone to Clairmont to attend the races there.

The news of the death of the young man was a shock to his mother, Mrs. Mary Rose. She is the mother of two other sons, both of whom are sickly, and she learned the news on her return from Long Island, New York, where one of the boys had been placed in a hospital, for treatment for cerebral palsy.

Originally from Clairmont, the Rose family have been residents of Wilmington for two years. Funeral services for Robert will be held this afternoon, in Medford.

Distemper is the major cause of encephalitis in dogs. A recent study showed more than 80 per cent of all cases of canine encephalitis followed distemper infections. Encephalitis causes inflammation of the brain.

## "TEEN TALK"

by Kay

School began again and the lovely days of the summer are now only memories.

I hear the Seniors this year are saying that the Freshmen are so small. Remember how small you once were yourself? W.H.S. has added another teacher to their list of handsome men teachers, so the girls say. Peggy De Felice has eyes only for Joe Duffy.

Jeanne Fenlon, Barbara Bronson and Verlie Eaton have entered nurses training in Melrose Hospital.

David Smith, Paul Thiel, Woody Washburn, Jeanne Tracy, Joan Baker, to mention only a few of last year's graduates have begun their freshmen year in college.

Gini Stevens and Bonnie Malone having fun at the Wakefield Boat House Friday night.

Joan Finnerty has someone's class ring around her neck. Have you noticed.

## SYNAGOGUE TO OBSERVE YOM KIPPUR

The Wilmington Synagogue, Congregation AADA, will observe Yom Kippur with services starting at the Synagogue at 6:30 p.m., September 18th, and ending at 6:30 p.m. on the 19th. A 24 hour fast will be observed. Memorial services will be at 11 a.m. on September 19th.

Services will be in charge of the president, Albert J. Kaufman, and the vice president, Morris Modelle. There will be a cantor. The services are open to the public, and Synagogue officials have extended a welcome to anyone who wishes to attend.

## COMMUNITY FUND OFFICERS MEET TONIGHT

The officers of the Wilmington Community Fund are to meet tonight at the home of Mrs. Edward F. Page, Grove avenue, for the purpose of planning its annual drive for funds.

Frank Stevens, Federal street, North Wilmington, is president of the Wilmington Community Fund this year, and Mrs. Page is the secretary. Fund drive co-chairmen are David I. Elfman and Timothy F. Cunningham, both of Middlesex avenue.

## GRANGE FAIR FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

The 44th annual Grange Fair, of the Wilmington Grange, is to be held in the Wilmington Grange Hall Friday and Saturday.

A large number of prizes have been scheduled for exhibits in farm produce and handiwork, including vegetables, flowers, fruit, poultry, rabbits, canned goods, home baking, home furnishings, and handicrafts such as embroidered and knitted work and hooked rugs. The Wilmington Grange and the Massachusetts Department of Agriculture contributes to these prizes, and one entire hall is given over to the exhibits. Any person is welcome to exhibit, and the fair is open to the public.

A noteworthy feature of the fair, which always attracts a good response, is the Saturday night supper, which is served cafeteria style.

The Grange Hall will be open from 1 to 10 on both the 18th and the 19th. Chairman of the fair committee is Anthony Rocco, with Mrs. Jeanette Rocco, secretary and Ernest Eames, treasurer.

With the Korean fighting at an end, the Disabled American Veterans today urged all disabled veterans of that campaign to protect their future employment or careers.

Joseph J. Sottile, Commander of the William F. Tattersall Chapter 106, DAV, Wilmington, said it is especially important today to take advantage of government sponsored vocational and educational courses because of slashes in veterans' appropriations and inadequacy of disability compensation based on cost of living.

The DAV Commander said that as of a recent report of the Veterans Administration, less than 10 per cent of Korean disabled veterans are taking vocational or educational training to prepare themselves for specialized employment or careers. The VA report shows that of the 58,940 drawing compensation only 3,651 are enrolled in training courses.

Following World War II, Commander Sottile said, between 25 and 35 per cent took courses under Public Law 16, the disabled veterans vocational rehabilitation law of that war. Public Law 894 was enacted for Korean disabled veterans providing the same benefits. In its 33 years experience in working with disabled veterans, the DAV has become firmly convinced that the wisest move a disabled veteran can make is to train for a job he can hold despite his handicap. He said too many are overlooking the best protection they have in their struggle to become useful citizens. "It is the desire of the DAV," he said, "to have the disabled veteran equipped through training and education so he can augment his compensation to offset any possible reduction in disability compensation that may come about in the future."

## NATIONAL CRANBERRY WEEK TO BE OBSERVED OCTOBER 4 - 10

National tribute will be paid to the All-American cranberry October 4 through 10, the time designated for the observance of Cranberry Week. The cranberry is honored very much as an historic landmark or character is revered. It is a true native of the country and was growing wild in the lowlands of Massachusetts when American history began.

It was among the first fruits found by early explorers and settlers and was an important food to the Indians. The Pilgrims later served cranberry sauce at Thanksgiving, and it has been a traditional accompaniment with turkey and chicken ever since.

It is fitting that the proclamation to Cranberry Week should be read by Massachusetts' cranberry-growing Governor Christian A. Herter in the state where cranberries were first raised. Governor Herter is the first Governor of the Bay State known to raise cranberries, and he has recently become a member of National Cranberry Association, the cranberry growers' cooperative sponsoring the festival.

Cranberry cultivation began in Massachusetts in 1816, and it was not long before it spread to New Jersey, Wisconsin, Washington and Oregon. Massachusetts still raises about 60% of the U.S. crop but production is continually increasing in the other 4 states to produce a cranberry supply that can be enjoyed year 'round.

The 1953 crop is expected to reach close to 1,000,000 barrels and that's a lot of cranberry sauce.

## BIG ORDER

Herbert Hoover is head of a bipartisan commission appointed by President Eisenhower to study reorganization of the executive branch of the government.

Asked what he would seek to accomplish, the former President said he hoped that the commission would "contribute something to lessen what President Eisenhower has aptly described as our 'staggering economic burden,' strengthen private enterprise, reduce the burden of taxation, lessen bureaucratic tyranny over our citizens and generally improve the efficiency of our government."

That is an enormous order. But it is an order that must be filled if we are to be saved from financial ruin as a nation, and from the destruction of freedom which is the tragic and inevitable result of ever-expanding, ever-more-costly government.

## WILMINGTON WOMEN'S BOWLING LEAGUE SCHEDULE ANNOUNCED

The 1953-54 winter schedule of the Wilmington Women's Bowling League, to be played in the Wilmington Bowling Alleys, has been announced. Play begins on the 17th of September, and the last game will be on the 23rd of April. Eight teams are playing again this year, with the teams being the Co-Eds, Capt. H. Babine; The Rollers, Capt. F. Bradley; the Sweater Girls, Capt. B. Blanchette; The Eager Beavers, Capt. B. Wendell; the Atomettes, Capt. E. Sidelink; the Comets, Capt. M. Baker; the Beedle Baums, Capt. F. Lynch, and the Silver Lake Rex, Capt. I. Van Steensburg.

Mrs. Margaret Imbimbo, Cottage street, is the president of the league, and other officers are vice president, M. Page; treasurer, B. Wendell; and secretary, M. Baker.

## DEFERMENT NEWS FOR FATHERS

Colonel Chester A. Furbish, Massachusetts Director of Selective Service, today called attention to the new criteria that will be applied to registrants who seek deferment as fathers.

The President's Executive Order of July 11, 1953 provided, Colonel Furbish reminded, that men deferred as fathers before August 25, 1953 will continue to be deferred, but beginning August 25, 1953 registrants not previously referred as fathers cannot use fatherhood as a basis for attaining deferment unless they can show that their induction would result in extreme hardship and privation to their dependents.

Colonel Furbish stated that unless there is evidence in the registrant's file before August 25 to show that he is a father, a local board cannot grant a III-A dependency deferment for to do so would be a violation of the regulations which have the effect of law. Proven hardship and privation is the one exception. A local board cannot go beyond a registrant's file and the responsibility for furnishing the board with information as to his status is on the shoulders of the registrant, not on the board. It is also important to remember that fatherhood under the meaning of the law dates from conception, consequently a registrant whose wife became pregnant before August 25 is eligible for deferment if he presents at that date a physician's certificate attesting the pregnancy.

In the past, some of the temporarily registrants acquired dependents during the period of their temporary deferment and thus gained a virtual indefinite deferment from service. This additional deferment as a result of fatherhood constitutes an injustice, Colonel Furbish said, and it has resulted in the calling up for duty of many younger registrants earlier than they normally would have been called.

Colonel Furbish revealed that the number of dependency deferments in Massachusetts has been increasing at a rate of 150 monthly, which is 5 per cent of the total monthly registration in Massachusetts. On July 1, 1952 Massachusetts had 17,319 men deferred on dependency grounds and on July 1, 1953 there were 19,176 men in the category.

Registrants who file evidence of fatherhood before the August 25th deadline must maintain a bona fide family relationship with their children in their homes to be eligible for continued deferment. Failure to maintain this family relationship removes the cause for continued deferment.

Although men who become fathers before the deadline will be deferred, this does not constitute a permanent classification. Colonel Furbish pointed out that these men will have their age of liability extended from age 26 to 35 and they could, by a change in regulations, be made available for induction in the event that conditions require the services of these registrants to maintain the strength of our armed forces.

Date	ALLEYS	
	1-2	3-4
Thurs., Sept. 17	1-2	3-4
Fri., Sept. 18	5-6	7-8
Thurs., Sept. 24	6-8	5-7
Fri., Sept. 25	2-4	1-3
Thurs., Oct. 1	5-4	1-8
Fri., Oct. 2	7-3	2-6
Thurs., Oct. 8	3-6	7-2
Fri., Oct. 9	1-5	8-4
Thurs., Oct. 15	7-1	4-6
Fri., Oct. 16	3-8	5-2
Thurs., Oct. 22	2-3	8-5
Fri., Oct. 23	4-1	6-7
Thurs., Oct. 29	4-7	6-1
Fri., Oct. 30	8-2	3-5
Thurs., Nov. 5	5-6	7-8
Fri., Nov. 6	3-4	1-2
Thurs., Nov. 12	2-4	1-3
Fri., Nov. 13	5-7	6-8
Thurs., Nov. 19	7-3	2-6
Fri., Nov. 20	1-8	5-4
Thurs., Dec. 3	1-5	8-4
Fri., Dec. 4	7-2	3-6
Thurs., Dec. 10	3-8	5-2
Fri., Dec. 11	4-6	7-1
Thurs., Dec. 18	4-1	6-7
Fri., Dec. 19	8-5	2-3
Thurs., Jan. 7	8-2	3-5
Fri., Jan. 8	6-1	4-7

No Matches — Nov. 26 - 27  
No Matches — Dec. 24 - 25

Date	ALLEYS	
	1-2	3-4
Thurs., Jan. 14	4-3	2-1
Fri., Jan. 15	8-7	6-5
Thurs., Jan. 21	7-5	8-6
Fri., Jan. 22	3-1	4-2
Thurs., Jan. 28	8-1	4-5
Fri., Jan. 29	6-2	3-7
Thurs., Feb. 4	2-7	6-3
Fri., Feb. 5	4-8	5-1
Thurs., Feb. 11	6-4	1-7
Fri., Feb. 12	2-5	8-3
Thurs., Feb. 18	5-8	3-2
Fri., Feb. 19	7-6	1-4
Thurs., Feb. 25	1-6	7-4
Fri., Feb. 26	5-3	2-8
Thurs., Mar. 4	8-7	6-5
Fri., Mar. 5	2-1	4-3
Thurs., Mar. 11	3-1	4-2
Fri., Mar. 12	8-6	7-5
Thurs., Mar. 18	6-2	3-7
Fri., Mar. 19	4-5	8-1
Thurs., Mar. 25	4-8	5-1
Fri., Mar. 26	6-3	2-7
Thurs., Apr. 1	2-5	8-3
Fri., Apr. 2	1-7	6-4
Thurs., Apr. 8	7-6	1-4
Fri., Apr. 9	3-2	5-8
Thurs., Apr. 22	5-3	2-8
Fri., Apr. 23	7-4	1-6

No Matches — Jan. 1 - 2  
No Matches — Apr. 16 - 17

## Important Discovery

The huge ore deposits at Sudbury, Ontario, which today furnish the world with the bulk of its nickel, as well as large quantities of copper and the platinum metals, were unearthed about 1883 during construction operations as the Canadian Pacific Railway was being pushed westward from its terminus at the village of Sudbury.

The majority of electrical heating elements, such as those in ranges, toasters and irons, are made of nickel-chromium wire because it withstands heat so well and possesses electrical resistance to develop the heat.

## SNOW SUITS

Are Our  
Business . . .  
Finest Selection  
Lowest Prices.

## ALAN'S BARGAIN CENTER

Opp Tanners Bank  
314 Main St. — Woburn



(continued from Page 15)

Dr. Rice also offered the following suggestions for mothers

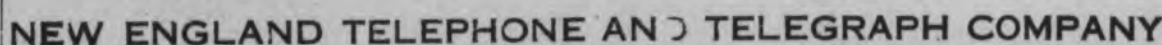
6. Don't let your child overdo television watching-time at night. Every child needs at least 10 hours sleep. Get children up

Zebra Swallowtails are reported to be rare in southern New England and to be found in southern Ontario, Michigan, Minnesota and Wisconsin south to the Gulf states and Florida. How this butterfly can be found

Zebra Swallowtail butterflies winter over as pupae and there may be as many as four broods a year on a given locality. There is considerable variation in the appearance of these butterflies at different times in the season. Early spring specimens have a smaller size and shorter tails than the later season broods. They also have more extensive light-colored markings. Even individuals that emerge late in the spring, although members of the first brood of the season, may be larger, darker and longer-tailed than the earliest to make their appearance in the season. Entomologists recog-

## "BLUEPRINT FOR MURDER"

## Call Lowell 3-7744





## THE SELECTMEN'S MEETING

The Selectmen's meeting, Monday night, was mostly taken up with a report of the activities of the Town Manager, Dean Cushing, during his visit to New York, Washington, and the Town Manager Conference, at the University of Maine.

A hearing, at 9 p.m. for permission to install underground gas tanks, of 10,000 gallons capacity for a proposed gas station on Middlesex avenue and Shady Lane Drive found no opponents present. The proponent, Maurice D. O'Neil demonstrated that he had complied with all regulations, and that the Board of Appeals had acted favorably. He was granted the permit, which will be issued later by the Town Clerk.

An application, from a Wilmington business establishment, for a permit to operate, was set aside pending further investigation. It appeared that the establishment was operating at the present time, without a license, and some of the Selectmen were quite indignant that this should happen. Mrs. Drew refused to sign the permit, and others expressed their opinions as well.

The nomination of a new member for the Board of Appeals was laid on the table.

A letter, written to the Town Manager, by a veteran who wanted to buy tax land was laid on the table until a tax sale. Investigation showed that he had never owned the land he wanted to buy, under the "tax" provisions.

A letter to the Selectmen, from a man who wanted to redeem land owned formerly by his wife, before her death, and subsequently taken for taxes was laid on the table, pending investigation as to the statements made in the letter.

An application from a local person, for a permit for a gas station was referred to the Building Inspector. The plan of the station will have to be submitted to that official for approval, before the Selectmen can act on it.

The NET&T Co. was granted permission to remove a pole, which is located 86 feet northeast of Main street, on Eames street.

## Town Manager's Report.

## Postoffice

The TM, in Washington, had met Irving W. Thomas, acting assistant Postmaster General, who, on Sept. 4th agreed to an immediate decision on new postoffice facilities for the Town of Wilmington. The TM spent an hour and a half on the discussion with Mr. Thomas, he related, Inspector Loomis, of the Boston Post Office is to be told to prepare a decision, immediately, for the Post Master General's office.

Thomas told Cushing that the Wilmington Post Office costs almost as much as it takes in, and that there are other problems, such as a suitable situation, which have seemed to make the problem unsolvable, but that a decision will be made soon.

In connection with this discussion, the problem of parking space in Wilmington square came up. Selectman Lawler thought that something should be done to provide adequate parking for the taxi services, so that the taxis of Wilmington would not have to park at the curbsides.

During the trip, the TM reported, he had had several conversations, at various times, about the methods used by some of the areas of Maryland and West Virginia, to get industries to locate there.

In several instances the TM discovered that some industries would move into an area because of such

factors as free rent, large tax abatements, construction of factories by some agency of the area, and a guarantee for the payrolls of the company. In some instances, the TM reported, conversations had led him to people who were not in accord with the idea at all, because of the low moral tone, and the resulting influx of "cheap" industries, which in the long run would prove to be other than an asset to the communities involved. Selectman Lawler, who was acting as chairman, agreed that guaranteed abatements, and free rents did not attract industries who were able to make their own way, but only the "marginal" type of industry.

The TM made an exception of the town of York, Pennsylvania, which he stated, was being run on a proper basis of self respect.

## New England Managers Conference

At the New England Manager's Conference, in Maine, the TM reported, he ran into some ideas that had already been practiced in Wilmington. Some of the Managers were beginning to broach the idea of standardization, for equipment, for such things as town trucks, and this in particular, had been already started in Wilmington. The TM cited how, in the Town of Wilmington, when ever possible, all trucks have the same size tires, etc. so that transfers can be made without delay, if necessary. Some of the towns are now buying standard trucks, and converting them to four wheel drive jobs, which, the TM thought, was a very good idea.

The Managers, who came from five of the six New England states, were nearly 100% in the belief that industrial buildings must be erected for new industries, in order to get them located. Cushing, and another Town Manager spoke against the idea, saying that an industry without an equity is not an asset to a community.

Chambers of Commerce were severely criticised by the Town Managers, who thought that they were not satisfactory for industrial promotion, but that they work well for recreation and mercantile business. Some of the Town Managers called Chambers of Commerce "Narrow minded and self centered," Cushing reported.

Some of the Town Managers admitted that tax concessions were being made, to attract industries to their respective towns, a practice which Cushing condemned.

The TM named several Maine towns, in which tax concessions were made. He also stated that one of the Town Managers, from a resort town, was not at all happy about the type of business and life in that town. A cloudy Friday finds all the business men in town in the Town Managers office, trying to get a rebate on licenses issued for next Sunday's business. As far as this gentleman was concerned, he would like to see all the "shacks" in the resort area burn down. He was firmly in the belief that only good industrial assets would help a town, Cushing reported.

Lawler, at this point, brought out that he believed that the Town of Wilmington should look over its policy of how it treats industries already located here. He cited a business that goes all out to "land" new customers, but never pays any attention to the old ones. "We should know more about our industries and their problems, and we should know the managers of these industries personally."

This statement by Lawler met

with general agreement, and the discussion veered to the keeping out of industries that would be undesirable, and uneconomical in the future. The discussion was kept on a general basis, with no specific recommendations by anyone.

Cushing reported a conversation about the activities of the various communities getting industries to the state. The various Town Managers, he stated, were in accord with the idea of working together, to get industries into the state, and then "fighting" it out, between themselves, as to just where the best place in the state was, for the industry. Selectman Lawler pointed out that this was hardly a community problem, but rather one on a state level.

## Recreational Programs

Cushing reported that he had learned that there is a national recreational program, known as the National Recreation Commission, which has a lot of study material, available to local communities. He would investigate further, he stated.

Selectman Woods reported that the local recreational program, at the Town Beach, is too great a problem for one man to handle, and that provisions must be made for more help in the future.

## Personal ethics

Cushing had a few words to say about personal ethics of Town Managers, which subject had apparently been discussed in Maine. Cushing thought that some Town Managers were not the proper persons for the job, and that they should resign, rather than drag the town down, with their inertia. He said that if the Manager didn't resign, the Selectmen should fire him, rather than resort to the tactics now being used in some places, of voting out the Town Manager plan one year, in order to get rid of a Town Manager, and then voting it in again, after a short interium period.

## Los Angeles Conference

Cushing reported that he had been invited to attend the International City Manager's conference, to be held in Los Angeles, Calif. on Sept. 20th. The purpose of the invitation was to make a report on the problems of a town the size of Wilmington, with regard to joint area planning; need for zoning and sub-division controls; policies on water and sewer extensions; how to install a good accounting system, and methods of keeping the council and public informed.

Cushing told the Selectmen that he had turned down the offer, but that he was happy that he could report that it had been made. He thought that the reference to the good accounting system might refer to the system that he had set up in Derry New Hampshire.

## Gravel pits

Cushing told the Selectmen that the Police Department of Wilmington had been ordered to list all gravel pits in the town, to safeguard the operators of the pits, the owners of the land, and the townspeople in general. A sample contract, which he understood was of an excellent character, was to be presented to the Town Manager for his study, on operations of gravel pits.

## Building Permits

Total building permits, to date, for the year 1953 equal \$2,031,396.00, the TM reported. Last year, he said, there were permits for \$1,343,955.00 for the entire year, so that the town has already had \$687,441 more than last year, with more than one third of a year, to go.

Cushing added that the greatest part of the permits issued this year was for good homes, in the \$11,000 to \$13,000 class, which he interpreted as a very encouraging sign.

## W. H. A. audit

An audit, by the state, of the Wilmington Housing Authority's books, was examined by the Selectmen. Everything, according to the audit, was in good order.

## Garbage questions.

The question of garbage collections, long on the Selectmen's minds, came up at this point. Cushing reported that he has a signed proposal, by an out of town man, for the collection of garbage and rubbish in the Town of Wilmington. The collector will furnish four packer body trucks, and all labor necessary to collect all rubbish and garbage from all residences and business establishments in the town, once a week, and garbage outside the town limits and dump all rubbish in the town dump. He will furnish satisfactory bond for the faithful performance of his contract. In return he would want \$1.75 a month from each resident, not over two families, and an exclusive contract for the entire town.

Questions by the Selectmen

brought out that collection from town owned building would be free, that private individuals would not be allowed to take things to the dump, that the contractor would hold it his own responsibility to collect the \$1.75 a month from each residence, which would be collected in advance.

The Town Manager told the Selectmen that studies he had made convinced him that if the town were to undertake this collection it would mean the outlay of at least \$50,000 in equipment, plus \$25,000 for a payroll, plus all necessary insurance, retirement, fringe benefits, maintenance on equipment, etc.

The proposal brought quite a varied reaction from the Selectmen. Mrs. Drew predicted that he would have an awful time collecting \$1.75 from each home in the town, every month. She was not in favor of such an idea, and thought it might be paid, if it had to be, by money raised by taxation.

Selectman Lawler pointed out that this was a problem which would touch every home in the town of Wilmington, and that there would be plenty of discussion about it. He asked how long a term the agreement would be for, if it were signed, and he was told "five years".

Lawler suggested that every alternative be explored. The Town Manager agreed with Lawler, that there would be plenty of discussion, and pointed out that it was practically imperative that the town take action before the first of January, when the new law, about cooking garbage goes into effect. "It will mean a special town meeting, in any event," he said.

Mrs. Drew thought that the best way to get the information to the people would be through the various civic organizations, such as the East Wilmington Improvement, and the Baldwin Civic, and said that discussions could be had in those places.

TM Cushing went on to say that he had been discussing the problem with other contiguous communities, and that there might be some possibility of cooperation between Wilmington and such places as North Reading, Reading and Woburn. Cushing proposed taking about 30 acres of swamp, and converting it into a "gravel fill" dump. Such a dump, he said, was entirely sanitary, as the gravel is continuously packing down over the rubbish etc. and has been proven in other towns. Cushing evidently had a specific site in mind, but did not disclose it to the Selectmen.

The discussion lasted a long time, and ended with the Town Manager agreeing to Lawlor's suggestion that he explore every alternative, in order that all the facts might be put before the people of the town.

## Harriman's tannery

Cushing told the Selectmen that the State Department of Health had found that the tannery had not complied with their 15 day notice, given in August, to clean out the filter beds. The state had asked him for his advice, on an extension of 10 days, which, they said, had been requested by the tannery. Cushing told the state officials that he was against any extension of time, he reported to the Selectmen.

## Marginal Buildings

Selectman Lawler had brought a clipping from a Boston newspaper to the meeting, which clipping related how Cambridge was getting rid of slum areas, by redeveloping the area. This relates to a problem that the Selectmen have been discussing to some degree, for some time. There are a number of "marginal" buildings, in various parts of town, that the Selectmen would like to see torn down. No decision was made, Monday night.

## Commendation for Wilmington police

TM Cushing read a letter, which he had received from Chief of police John Sullivan, of Tewksbury, which report was incorporated into the minutes of the meeting: Mr. Dean Cushing, Town Manager, Wilmington, Mass.

Dear Sir: May I express through your office the gratitude of this department for the outstanding manner in which the Wilmington Police Department, and Chief Paul Lynch in particular, cooperated with the Tewksbury police on a recent case. The exceptional work of Chief Lynch, which resulted in the apprehension of a hit-run motorist, has won high unsolicited praise from police

and registry officials alike.

Chief Lynch and his men gave generously of their time in aiding in the solution of this case from the moment that I first contacted them on the night of August 22. It was the alertness of Chief Lynch which finally broke the case and resulted in the sentencing of a driver who had fled from the scene of the accident in which he seriously injured two children.

Cooperation of this type between surrounding towns is always sought but seldom ascertained. However, we of the Tewksbury police have always found the Wilmington Police Department ready and eager to assist in investigations when called upon. We stand ready to reciprocate when needed.

Yours truly

John Sullivan

Acting Chief of Police.

Cushing told the Selectmen that the extremely prompt service rendered by the Wilmington police department, at the time of this accident, resulted in getting the injured children to the hospital five minutes earlier than they would have otherwise.

## Pistol permits

Due to the large amount of publicity which has recently occurred in other communities, the Town Manager had prepared for the Selectmen's inspection a list of all persons who have a license to carry a pistol, issued by the town of Wilmington. The list numbered 150 persons, which, the TM declared, he believed to be very low for a semi-rural community.

## Sidelinker Kennels

Cushing reported that most of the dogs of the Sidelinker kennels had been moved to a location on McDonald road, in North Wilmington.

## New Fire Engine

A new fire engine, to replace the one rejected by the town last spring, is being fabricated by the Maxim Motor Company, Middleboro, Mass, the TM reported. The new engine will be a "pumper" with a capacity of 750 gallons per minute. Maxim was the second lowest bidder on the original contract, and the total cost of the fire fighting unit will be about \$12,953.00, which is substantially the same as the lowest bid. Any difference has been adjusted between the two companies, by the delivery of chassis and additional equipment by the lowest bidder to the Maxim company.

The chassis is a heavier one than was originally planned, and has some equipment on it. Delivery is called for in 120 days.

The end of the police truck. The police truck, focal point of a lively political fight during the last year, has been taken to a local garage, where it is being converted into complete rescue unit, to be used when necessary by either the police department or the fire department, or both, the TM told the Selectmen. Selectman Woods wanted to be sure that there would be a heavy "booster bar" to move wrecks, if necessary. When asked what color the rescue unit was to be painted the TM said "Fire Engine Green". No one could tell whether or not he was joking, and no one asked.

Cushing cited the rescue apparatus of the town of Needham, as being ideal. He told of the apparatus on the truck kept by that town, which, among other items, included a 50 ton jack.

## New Fire Station allocations

The TM told the Selectmen that in a joint meeting with the fire chief and the chief of police, it had been decided and agreed to move the patrolmen's lockers to the rear of the first floor of the new fire-police station, and use what was first designated as the locker room as a room for storing files and for clerical work.

## Salem street to be widened

The selectmen signed a contract with the Commonwealth of Massachusetts, under Chapter 90, General Laws, providing for the reconstruction of about 1900 feet of Salem street, starting at a point near the house that is close to the town dump, and ending near the entrance to the gravel pit, close to the Thrush home. The street will have a minimum width of 30 feet, in the cuts, and 34 feet on the embankments. The bridge over Martin's brook is to be extended 14 feet to the north. Cost is \$12,000, of which one quarter will be borne by the town one quarter by the county, and one half by the state, and the work is to be finished by June 1954.

Street acceptance. Cushing reported that the names

Continued on Page 14

## CARL &amp; MARIE'S



★ SPECIAL THIS WEEK ★

WESTERN sandwich

Choice of pie AND coffee  
2nd Cup of coffee with dinner FREE!

40¢

10 KINDS OF DONUTS -

WATCH FOR DAILY HOT MEAL SPECIAL

FRAPPES — SODAS — SUNDAES

ROUTE 38

WILMINGTON



**TOP THIS IF YOU CAN:**

We will perform the following services for our customers and those who wish to become our customers.

**For \$23.50 per year**

1. 24 Hours service 365 days a year
2. Complete check-up and cleaning yearly
3. Furnish ALL parts necessary on burner  
This includes, Motor, Transformer, Thermostat, Stack Control, everything
4. Replace if necessary 275 gallon oil tank
5. Replace combustion chamber if necessary

Call and Let Us Explain Further

**Chapin - Nichols, Inc.**

42 HAVEN STREET, READING — TEL. RE 2-0599

## • TOWN NOTES •

### WEATHER

We had a sharp 'hunderstorm' early Sunday morning, which, according to weather reporting practices, gave us .43 inches of rain Saturday, because it was before 8 a.m. It was the first rain in several weeks, and the ground soaked it right up. The weather, during the week, was nice and cool, harbinger of days to come, and a grand relief from the scorching weather of the week previous.

### THE NEW FIRE STATION

We don't know just when it will be ready, but it can't be too long now. Meanwhile, the boys of the neighborhood are having a grand time, using the hot-top paving for a rink, on which to ride bicycles.

### THE SCHOOL'S ARE JAMMED

Readers of our paper know very well that the Wilmington schools are crowded, as never before, this year. The authorities have not yet been able to make a complete count, as more children keep coming in. There were an additional twenty showed up for the first time Monday, which gives everyone an idea of what our school officials are facing.

Some of these that registered, last week have subsequently dropped out. It's an amazing situation. Clifford Good, superintendent of schools, suspects that they were children of Boston people, who wanted to get a extra week's schooling, but, of course, it doesn't serve to keep the records straight.

Miss Mary Boutelier, the Remedial Reading teacher, who assigns pupils to their proper classes, when the classes are divided, has been extremely busy, because of the sudden unforeseen influx. The lower hall, at the American Legion hall, isn't ready yet for students, with the consequence that sixty are being taught in the upper hall.

It's all very crowded, but the school authorities expect that it will all be straightened out before the week has ended.

### OUR FOOTBALL SQUAD

Our football squad can be seen, now, any afternoon, practicing on Wilmington common. The number of candidates for the team is about 40, and coach Connie O'Doherty is very enthusiastic about the co-op-

erative spirit shown by the boys. They are in there, plugging for all they are worth, and that is all that matters, says Connie. He doesn't give a hoot if they don't win a game, as long as they show that spirit, and he is very happy to be able to report it.

Our high school team is really overloaded with seniors, though. Of the twelve men who would seem to be the first line men, as of this writing, seven are seniors. That may be good for this year's playing, but it doesn't look good for next year.

### A LESSON IN GEOGRAPHY

We had a telephone call, last week, from a lady who believed that because we were an old navigator we should be able to rattle off the latitude and longitude of Wilmington. We couldn't, although we made an intelligent guess, basing our estimate on the position of the Harvard observatory.

Since then we have checked up a little. The flagpole, on Wilming-

ton common, is 42 degrees, thirty three minutes and thirty three seconds North of the equator, and the longitude of the flagpole is 71 degrees and 10 minutes west of Greenwich. We hope the lady is satisfied.

### DOES YOUR TOWN NEED A DOCTOR?

The American Medical Association, 535 North Dearborn St., Chicago 10, Illinois, has issued a highly informative pamphlet describing how the small communities of the nation can go about obtaining resident physicians.

To begin with, two questions must be answered: First, does the community really need a physician and will not support him; Second, will the entire community cooperate to demonstrate its need and desire for a physician? As the booklet points out, in these days of rapid transportation it is not necessary that a doctor be located in every hamlet. He should establish himself where he can do the most good for the greatest number of people.

The community in search of a doctor should inventory what it can offer him, in the light of medical practice, family living, and economic consideration. Such factors as adequate housing and good schools, for instance, are important inducements. It is a good idea to prepare a brochure listing the community's points of interest, advantages, and other pertinent information. This brochure is then sent to deans of medical schools

and to hospitals in the region.

Some communities have successfully solved the problem by small but up-to-date clinics and hospitals, which are a strong attraction to ambitious young doctors. Others have made arrangements for low rental on home and office during the financially difficult first year of practice, after which the physician has the option of paying full rental or buying.

The point is that a community which really needs and can support a doctor, and which will go about the job in the proper manner can get one. The AMA's pamphlet points the way.

### LOWREY NEARS ALL-TIME PINCH-HIT RECORD

Harry Lee Lowrey, who's been known as "Peanuts" since he's been in the National League, now is called "Pinchy" by his St. Louis Cardinal team mates. "Peanuts", or "Pinchy", the most proficient pinch-hitter in the game, stands a good chance of setting a pinch-hitting record this year. The major league record of 22 was set by Sam Leslie of the New York Giants in 1932. Through games of August 17, Lowrey already had registered 17 safeties as a pinch-hitter. He set a majorly in seven consecutive pinch appearances.

"There is every reason to have a flat-rate excise tax in the revenue system. Its uniformity and universality would be a safety valve against excessive use — not present in any other federal tax." — Charles R. Sligh, Jr., NAM President.

HIGHEST QUALITY MEATS At Low Prices

**ALTMAN'S INC.**

MAIN ST. - WILMINGTON

## TRADE-IN

Your Old T.V. Set For A New  
**PHILCO - ZENITH - ADMIRAL**  
Liberal Allowance On Old Set

**RUDERMAN'S**

Cor. Gould - Haven Sts. — Reading — RE 2-1217J



## I AM YOUR HOME



Product of nature and man and machines . . . thousands of skills at their best . . . to make living easier for you. I am the symbol of man's progress from the days of the cave. I lighten your tasks. I make strong your spirit. I make secure your future. I make enjoyable your leisure hours. I keep you safe from the elements. I shut out the cold and the snow, the wind and the rain. I make you warm or cool. I bring you beauty and color and light. I frame for you the ever-changing magic of trees and flowers and sky. No king of ages past possessed so much. I am built to endure. I can cradle your young at birth, shape their character at youth, comfort them in their maturity, shelter them in their sunset years. I am your companion, your friend, our host, your servant, your bodyguard, your bondsman. I am your proudest possession. I will grow nearer and dearer to you through the years. I will be loved because of the storms I have helped you weather, the heights I have helped you climb, the tears I have dried, the joys I have created. I am the expression of your faith in a way of life. I am the fruit of your labor and the spark of our incentive. I am a bulwark against tyrants. I am yours—your stake in America, a nation made free and great by men and women who—like you—believe in the stronghold of enterprise. I am your home.

RALPH H. CLEMENTS.

Reprinted Courtesy National Real Estate and Building Journal

The  
Time  
To  
Build  
Your  
Home  
Is Now!

### Here's Why

"HOME" — if you accept it in the spirit expressed in the lines above—is today, and always has been, the most satisfying possession you will ever have. If you are like most families, you probably aspire to own but one home in your lifetime. Whether or not you ever realize that dream and ambition, depends upon your taking advantage of the ever-present "NOW"! Viewed solely in terms of future financial return or stability, a home is the best possible investment. Naturally, in the course of years, home values fluctuate. But, don't let this hold you back. For reassurance, you need only look to the immediate past. You know most homes dropped one-fourth to one-third in value following the depression of 1929. Today those same homes . . . many of them now 20 and more years old . . . are worth more than twice their original cost. So you see, current conditions should never raise doubts of the wisdom of building your own home NOW. If wisely planned, soundly built, and proudly possessed, your home will never let you down. It will serve you well . . . and always prove a profitable investment.

Besides the many services Hughes provide for home builders there are other ways in which Hughes can help you add beauty, comfort and protection to your living quarters.

Kitchen Modernization  
Paints  
Custom Millwork  
Storm Doors & Windows  
Insulation  
Roofing Materials  
Lamps & Gift Accessories  
Unpainted Furniture

Whatever you do . . . see

Billerica's New Dept. Store For Housing

**Hughes Lumber Company**

Letchworth Ave. No. Billerica

Telephone Billerica 546

### SINGER Sewing Machines

SALES  REPAIRS  
and  and  
SERVICE  RENTALS

• Reg. by U. S. Pat. Off.  
by The SINGER Mfg. Co.

Call only  
**SINGER SEWING  
CENTER**  
449 MAIN ST.  
WOBURN 2-2684

## WALLPAPER TRIMMED

For Easy HANGING  
WALLPAPER

**PAINTS**

OF ALL KINDS

**CANNON NEELON**

Woburn's Oldest and Largest

Wallpaper and Paint Store

23 Montvale Avenue

Next to Woburn Daily Times